

Ken Dorrance named new housing director

By Neil Fater

Housing Authority commissioners have unanimously selected Ken Dorrance, the man who described himself in his interview here as "a benevolent dictator," to be the next executive director of Andover's public housing. Mr. Dorrance is executive director of the Wilmington Housing Authority.

Norma Villarreal, commissioner, said her board selected Mr. Dorrance over the other two finalists because of his leadership skills and the strength of his references.

"He was the one who very recently served as an executive director. The projects he's undertaken have been extensive and very successful," she said. "The tenants (he met in Andover during the interview process) spoke very highly on his behalf."

Contract negotiations have not begun, but Ms. Villarreal said she hopes to have Mr. Dorrance in Andover by Nov. 1.

Calling himself "a benevolent dictator,"

(Continued on page 6)

'Oh, I nearly flipped' - \$100,000 winner

By J. Colin Sullivan

What do you get when you add your birthday, your wife's birthday and your son's birthday together? Well, for Carl A. Savinelli of Andover, it added up to a \$100,000 Mass Cash lottery winner.

Mr. Savinelli is 75 years old, a retired fabric cutter for Polo Clothing, and, now, understandably, shocked. He was watching the 11:10 p.m. broadcast of the day's winning lottery numbers on a Thursday night - a night usually notable only for Seinfeld - when his numbers appeared, like magic, on the television screen.

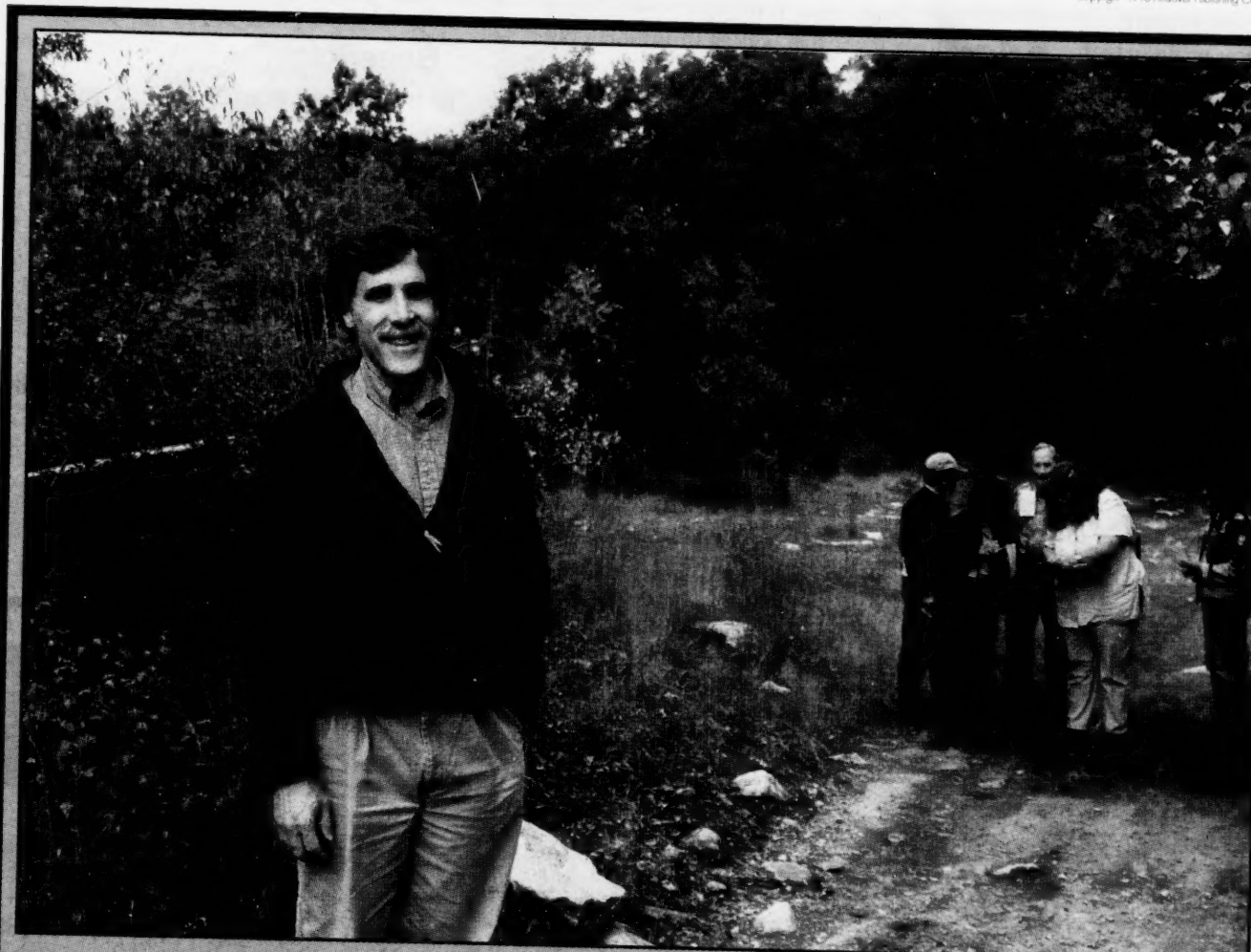
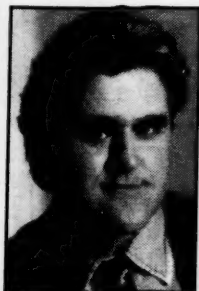
(Continued on page 30)

INSIDE:

- Selectman Larry Larsen to seek a third term; others consider running: page 5.
- What do Andover's auxiliary police officers do? page 2.
- Jay to visit Andover: page 22.
- Does your child need help in getting into a private school? See page 10.

NEXT WEEK:

- Series on Andover's downtown continues



Steve Golden of Robandy Road, at left, is one of those pushing for conservation groups to purchase a portion of the Champy property off Haverhill Street and adjacent to Den Rock Park. Shown here on a portion of that land are Mr. Golden and others who recently toured the Den Rock/Champy area. For other photos from the tour, see page 31.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Changes may be coming for Andover's downtown A parking garage? More retail?

First in a series that will explore the attractiveness and viability of downtown Andover and its business mix. The series will look at the possibility of a parking garage, the retail mix downtown, planning issues and what residents and town officials want from their downtown.

By Don Staruk

Picture the Olde Andover Village parking lot on Main Street. Now visualize retail shops along that stretch of Main Street with just a driveway leading behind them to a two- or three-level parking garage at the back of that lot.

Next, go to Park Street and picture the old bowling alley building,



building at 32 Park St. all the way to Florence Street, completely leveled, with an entire retail complex of stores built in their place.

Those are just two of the scenarios being discussed by a group of downtown business owners and others who began meeting about a year ago

the Park Street Pub strip of stores, and the old Krinsky junkyard property. Now visualize that entire stretch, from the Learning Express

to talk about preserving, rejuvenating and enhancing downtown Andover. The original group of about eight has grown to close to 20 members who meet almost monthly, according to Selectman Larry Larsen.

Those at the last meeting included John Daher, Richard Kapelson, Steve Leed, Sean Quinn, Gerald Mulligan, John DiGaetano, Larry Larsen, Buzz Stapczynski, Paul Salafia, Elaine Morgillo, Hooks Johnston, Joe Bevilacqua, Laurie Becker, Chip Rogers and Dr. Larsen.

Some of the issues they are pondering is how to get more retail space for downtown; how to improve the mix of stores; how to prevent the downtown from becoming a collection of investment houses; how to create more parking; and how to pre-

(Continued on page 33)

Retirement guide inside / Home delivery: 475-1943

Auxiliary police: Eyes, ears for regular force

By Don Staruk

They provide traffic assistance for parades and fireworks, and they work road details when no regular police officers are available. They also patrol the schools at night watching for vandals, and at least once were involved in the capture of a federal prison escapee.

"We're a volunteer outfit," says Bob Merrill, chief of the 11-member Andover Auxiliary Police force. "We're here to assist

days when it doesn't hurt to have a few extra bodies in uniform out on the street.

Chief Merrill has been on the force in Andover since 1975. He was an auxiliary and special police officer in Framingham from 1964 to 1970, and a New York state part-time police officer from 1970 to '73.

Auxiliaries are appointed by the head of the police department, Chief James Johnson. Andover's auxiliary force is authorized to have up to 18 members. The current auxiliary force does not include any women.

"None right now. We have had them in the past," Chief Merrill says.

Members of the Andover Auxiliary Police include: patrolmen Adolph Antonelli, James Fox, Richard O'Brien, David White Jr. and David White Sr., Richard Aumais, Richard Deyermond, Ralph Hanscom and Hector Pattullo; Sergeant James Murphy; and Chief Robert Merrill.

Andover's auxiliaries have to be residents to be appointed, but can remain on the force if they later move out of town.

Traffic, patrols and a fugitive

Typical duty for auxiliaries is the weekend patrols, where two auxiliaries will go out together in a marked cruiser. Their primary duty is to patrol the town's public properties, but they might also help at a traffic accident, directing traffic at the scene, or assist stranded motorists.

It was during a motorist assist in 1988 that Chief Merrill crossed paths with a fugitive.

"Probably the most exciting time was the time we tripped up an escaped felon on Lupine Road," Chief Merrill said.

He and Ben Tilghman, another auxiliary at the time, stopped to assist a couple who had pulled their car over on Lupine Road, near the Massachusetts Electric substation. The couple appeared to be somewhat drunk, according to Chief Merrill.

"The more we talked to them the more obvious it was some-

(Continued on page 4)



In front, Bob Merrill, chief of the 11-member Andover Auxiliary Police force, and Lt. Phillip Froburg, operations commander of the Andover Police Department.

the department where there is a need for manpower (greater) than the number available in the department."

Twenty-four auxiliaries were involved with traffic and crowd control for the town's recent 350th Anniversary Parade, including 14 brought in from neighboring towns and from as far away as Winthrop.

Andover's auxiliaries were involved in the massive search for an Alzheimer patient in West Andover last spring, and several auxiliaries assisted with the search for a missing boy in the Pumps Pond area last year. For the last four months, in the wake of several incidents of vandalism at the schools in town, auxiliaries have been patrolling the schools and other public buildings weekend nights. And of course they work Halloween, Fourth of July and other holi-

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Oct. 23 is deadline to register to vote at Special Town Meeting

A special Town Meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. at West Middle School Auditorium on Shawsheen Road.

The last day to register to vote at Special Town Meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 15. The town clerk's office will be open until 8 p.m. that day.

League to discuss community paths

The League of Women Voters is asking its members: Do we want to plan a warrant article about community paths for the annual town meeting in the spring? The League will hold a meeting on the subject Tuesday, Oct. 22, at noon at Peggy Keck's, 52 Harold Parker Road.

Library adds to Internet capabilities

Memorial Hall Library now has two computers available to the public to search the Internet and view the results via Netscape. Netscape is a graphical "browser" - a software program that unlocks the power of the World Wide Web. Netscape lets you view both text and graphics, and print the results. It's easy to use, unlocks a

world of possibilities, and is fun and exciting, according to library personnel. For example, you can use Netscape to look for employment listings, visit college campuses, check out a sports team, or get a weather forecast. The Internet via Netscape is rapidly becoming the library's most popular source of electronic information.

Reserve an hour of time by coming to the Reference Desk, or by calling Reference at 623-8401, Ext. 31.

Sen. O'Brien named to special-ed group

State Senator John D. O'Brien, D-Andover, has been named to a special commission to study special education. This 15-member commission will conduct an investigation and study relative to the impacts of special education programs in the Commonwealth. Areas of special education to be examined by the commission include costs of special education, transportation services, regionalization of special education services, student evaluations and out-of-district placement.

The special education commission was established as part of the fiscal year 1997 budget and consists of three state senators, four state representatives, the chairman of the state board of education, the secretary of administration and finance, a municipal representative, a school committee representative, a school superintendent representative, two local parents' advisory representatives and a children's education advocacy representative.

\$13K for anti-drugs

Rep. Gary M. Coon, R-Andover, has announced that Andover has been awarded \$13,000 in Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) grants.

DARE programs overseen by the Executive Office of Public Safety will soon operate in 283 Massachusetts

cities and towns, an increase of 14 communities from last year. DARE seeks to prevent youngsters, especially fifth- and sixth-graders, from using drugs by emphasizing early awareness.

Town sets flu clinic

A flu clinic for residents 60 or older or those with special health considerations will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, in Doherty Middle School cafeteria from 3:30 to 6 p.m. A Medicare B health insurance number is requested for reimbursement purposes. Registration forms are available at the Senior Center, Memorial Hall Library, health department and other town locations. Although pre-registration is not mandatory, filling out the form and bringing it the day of the clinic will help. The clinic is free.

Enter the rear doors of the cafeteria. No entrance will be allowed at the front or side doors of the school. Doherty School is located on Bartlet Street, adjacent to town offices.

Participants should not arrive before 3 p.m. since school will be in session.

For more information, call the health department at 623-8295.

Household hazardous waste day coming

Andover will hold its annual household hazardous waste day Saturday, Oct. 26, rain or shine, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at West Elementary School on Beacon Street. The event is for Andover residents only. Proof of residency will be required. Call Department of Health at 623-8295.

Fire Dept. open house

As part of Fire Prevention Week, the Andover Fire Department will host an open house at its Main Street station from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12.

Quote, unquote . . .

'We will be successful as educators if students are excited to come to school each day and if they feel affirmed once they get here.'

Dick Neal, superintendent of schools, guest column, page 34

'It looks a little tired.'

Ken Dorrance, new executive director of Andover's public housing, talking about public housing here, page 6

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Columbus Day means early deadlines

Monday, Oct. 14, is Columbus Day. The Townsman will be open.

However, there will be early deadlines for news and display ads.

News and ads will be due Friday, Oct. 11, at 5 p.m. Classified ads will have their usual deadline: Tuesday at noon.

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Auxiliary police officers add to the police force

(Continued from page 2)

thing was wrong," Chief Merrill said.

The auxiliaries called for backup, but before the regular officers arrived, the driver fled in the car. A subsequent police chase by police led through several towns and eventually to Interstate 93 in Boston, where the man, a federal prison escapee, was captured.

"That's not our norm. Our norm is getting out and getting in all the buildings and making sure they are OK," Chief Merrill said.

Training

Auxiliaries are "the eyes and ears" of the regular department, according to Lt. Phillip Froborg, operations commander of the Andover Police Department.

"We're observers and reporters, basically," Chief Merrill said.

"They have no more arrest power than you do," said Lt. Froborg.

Andover's auxiliary police force was established in 1950, as authorized by the Massachusetts Civil Defense Act, to supple-

'Without people who are willing to give to their town, it's not a town, it's just a bunch of people living in one place.'

Chief Merrill

ment the regular force during emergencies or other major events. At its peak, during the Korean Conflict, it numbered 50 members. Its low point was nine.

Most of the auxiliaries either have full-time day jobs or are retired. Hector Pattullo and Dick Aumais are both retired Andover policemen.

With the construction of Route 495 across North Main Street in 1962, the auxiliaries began taking paid road jobs, and that practice continues today. It is the only task for which auxiliaries are paid.

When they first join the force, all auxiliaries attend a 14-week, on weekends or

What do auxiliaries do?

According to the Andover Police Department, during the last 46 years, the Andover Auxiliary Police have been assigned to:

- Andover Police Department records keeping;
- Holiday and weekend patrol duty;
- Traffic control for special events;
- Public safety and protection during natural disasters such as hurricanes and floods;
- Searches for missing persons;
- Crowd control and public safety during special events such as the visit of former President George Bush, sports events and parades, including the recent 350th Anniversary Parade;
- Pedestrian safety awareness programs.

nights, intermittent and reserve police officer class at the North East Regional Police Institute in Tewksbury. There they are trained in traffic and crowd control, first aid, CPR and many other skills. They are also trained with firearms, "even though they don't carry them," said Lt. Froborg.

Auxiliaries used to carry firearms, but as part of the regular police department becoming an accredited agency in 1988, the practice of arming auxiliaries

ceased. Although the Andover Police Department two years ago withdrew from the accreditation program, the auxiliaries have not returned to carrying firearms. But every member of the auxiliary force has a license to carry firearms and receives firearms training each year.

"We try not to put them in situations where they will be faced with the need for deadly force," Lt. Froborg said. But they are trained in weapons use in case they ever are needed in that type

of situation, he said.

Auxiliaries do carry pepper spray and a night stick, and are trained in their use.

Auxiliaries are not the same as reserve officers. Reserves are civil service positions. Auxiliaries are not. Reserves are on a list of candidates for appointment to the regular force. Auxiliaries are not. Auxiliaries receive training. In Andover, reserves do not.

Auxiliaries all belong to the Mass. Auxiliary Police Association, which provides them insurance.

True community police

Lt. Froborg said he doesn't look at the department's use of auxiliaries as a way of saving money, because if they weren't doing what they do nobody would be doing it.

"It's really a supplemental addition to what force is out there," Lt. Froborg said.

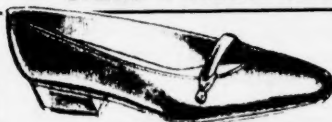
Lt. Froborg said auxiliaries represent the "true form of community policing."

"If we didn't think there was value in contributing our time, value in that we're doing something for the community that is worthwhile, then we wouldn't be doing it," Chief Merrill said. "We do it because we think we should do something for the town. Without people who are willing to give to their town, it's not a town, it's just a bunch of people living in one place."

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Larry Larsen will seek third term as selectman

By Don Staruk

Selectman Larry Larsen will seek a third term on the Board of Selectmen in the March election, which could feature three seats available on the board.

"I'm going to run," Dr. Larsen said during an interview with the *Townsmen* Monday. "I think I'll run for one more term and it will be the final term. I feel nine years is the max."

Dr. Larsen, a child psychologist with offices in Park Street Village, doesn't expect his incumbency to guarantee him a spot on the board next year. "The election could be a stinker this time. It could be a lot of work. I would advise folks to think in terms of hard work," he said.

James Barenboim, board chairman who is finishing his third full term, recently announced he will not seek re-election. And Selectman Barry Finegold, who is running for state representative in the November elections, has already said he would resign his board seat if elected to the House of Represen-

tatives.

Mr. Finegold, if elected, would likely remain on the board only until a replacement could be elected in March to finish the last year of his term. That would leave three seats open on the board. Even if Mr. Finegold opted to resign immediately, there would not be time to run a special election before March anyway, and his seat would remain vacant until March, according to Town Clerk Randy Hanson.

Unfinished work

Three weeks ago Dr. Larsen said he was not sure whether he would run, but said he would make up his mind "in the next couple of weeks."



Larry Larsen

"I was not going to, but there are many areas I feel I would like to work on," Dr. Larsen said. Some of those areas have to do with youth, seniors, the downtown and planning.

"I think our planning has come to the front burner," Dr. Larsen said.

He's also interested in working on conservation. The Board of Selectmen has influence in a lot of these issues, Dr. Larsen said.

But even after making his decision, Dr. Larsen joked that he wasn't sure why he decided to run again. "I wonder sometimes," he said with a chuckle.

The first term of a selectman is for learning, he said, and during the second term a selectman begins to be useful. But in the third term a selectman can make some things happen, Dr. Larsen said.

In addition, he talked with a lot of people who encouraged him to keep going, including his wife, Nancy, he said.

Who else is running?

By Don Staruk

At least two residents are considering joining Larry Larsen on the town election ballot in March.

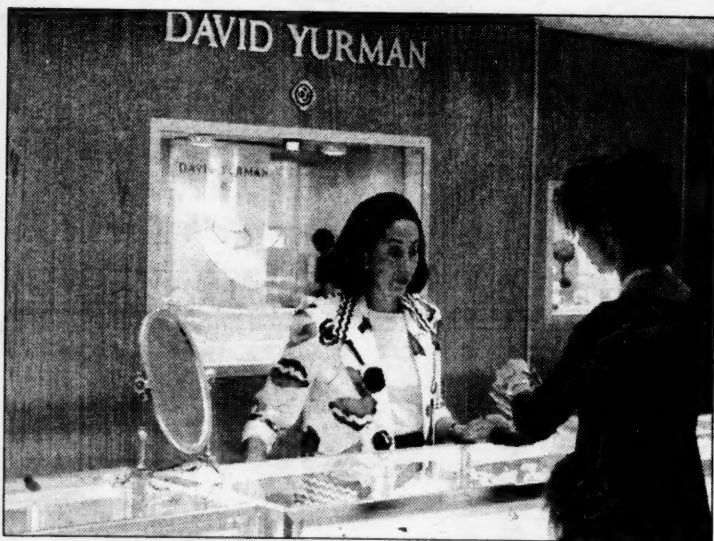
"I'm thinking about it," former School Committee member Susan Jenkins said Tuesday. Ms. Jenkins, of 15 West Parish Drive, who recently finished a term as president of the Andover/North Andover League of Women Voters, said she will make up her mind "probably around Christmas."

She's not the only one thinking of running.

"I am thinking about it right now," adult Youth Council member Brian Major said Tuesday of running for the board. Mr. Major said he and his wife, Margaret, have a vacation coming up and plan to spend part of that time pondering whether his running for selectman is something they

(Continued on page 6)

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Ken Dorrance

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Dorrance has said he knows all his public housing tenants by name but is strict about making them fulfill the terms of their rent agreement.

Mr. Dorrance is currently working for the second time as executive director of the Wilmington Housing Authority. He also headed Wilmington's housing authority from 1983 to 1985.

During interviews with the three finalists for the Andover position last Saturday, tenants seemed impressed with Mr. Dorrance's open-door policy toward tenants. He repeated Tuesday, after getting the job, that he's always open to meeting with people. "There will be an open-door policy. That's the way I operate," he said. "There will be an open door for staff, for citizens, for my tenants."

He said he was attracted to Andover because it's a new challenge. He indicated he's done all he can in Wilmington. "My Housing Authority here (in Wilmington) is pretty much set. We've done all the major

renovations and new systems. Mine is going to be a day-to-day operation now," he said.

But Mr. Dorrance believes Andover's public housing needs improvements. During his interview, he said Andover's public housing has an institutionalized feel. "It looks a little tired," he said Tuesday. "Naturally I think one of the focal points will be on how to change the physical plant, how to make it feel like it's their (the tenants') home and not just a place to live."

Mr. Dorrance has been married for 34 years and has three daughters.

Although he currently lives in New Hampshire, he said he and his wife plan to move back to Massachusetts in the spring.

Mr. Dorrance beat out Christine Metzemaekers, property manager at Methuen's Merrimack



Ken Dorrance

Valley Apartments, and Joel Stroud, director of a million-dollar South Carolina United Way project, for the Andover job.

"Our feeling was all the candidates were excellent and they offered different strengths," said Ms. Villarreal. "I think it's just a matter of the Housing Authority has been without a permanent executive director for a while now and we wanted someone who could hit the ground running."

Mr. Dorrance has said people will begin to see his touch on the Andover Housing Authority within his first 30 days.

Who's running?

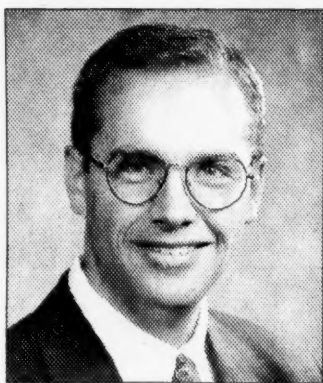
(Continued from page 5)

want to pursue, he said.

It had been rumored that Denise Parsons, who was defeated by Barry Finegold last month in her bid for the Democratic nomination for state representative, had been planning to run, but that is not the case, she said this week.

Another name that was mentioned as a possible candidate was that of former School Committee member Richard Muller, but Mr. Muller this week denied he had any plans to run, saying that the rumor was just that, a product of the "rumor mill." Mr. Muller said someone had approached him on the street Monday and asked the same thing.

Nomination papers for the March elections will be available in the town clerk's office after the first of the year.



Chris Foster

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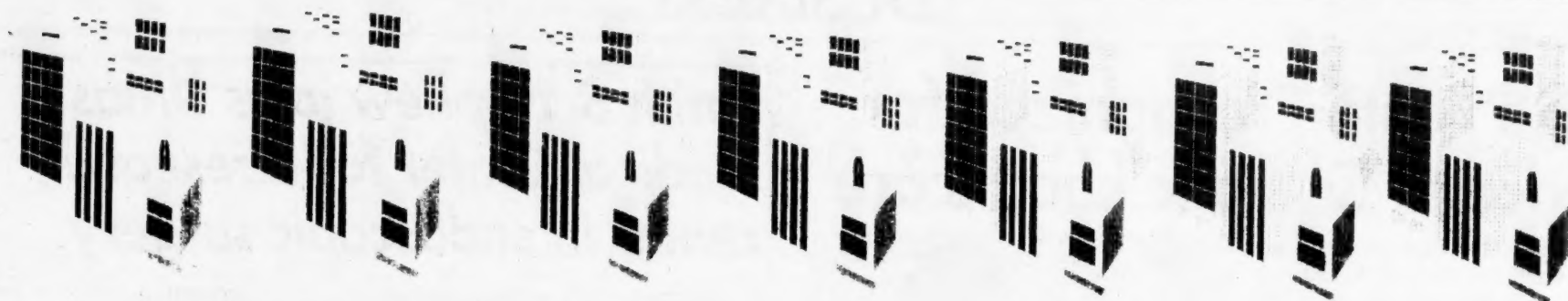
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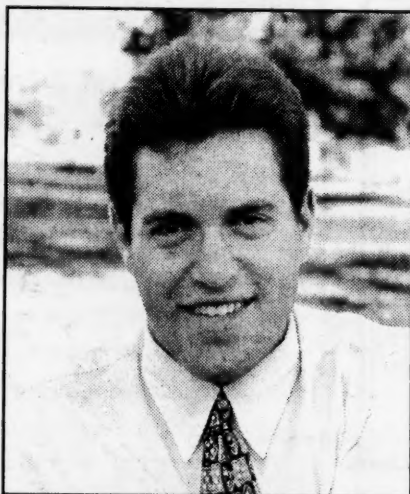
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BUSINESS

Judge Fenton recognized for service to Catholic healthcare

The Honorable John Edward Fenton Jr. of Andover, dean of Suffolk University Law School, was awarded the Caritas Christi Medal Sept. 20 for his service to the Archdiocese of Boston and the advancement of Catholic healthcare.

The medal was presented by Bernard Cardinal Law, Archbishop of Boston, during a dinner and medal ceremony at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, Archbishop of Chicago; Albert J. Kaneb, chairman and CEO of Barnstable Broadcasting; and Sister Clarisse Correia, president of Laboure College, also received the Caritas Christi Medal for their commitment to Catholic healthcare.

Michael F. Collins, M.D., president of Caritas Christi, said, "Throughout a long and distinguished career, John has tirelessly given of himself to advocate and act on behalf of Catholic healthcare. He has served his church, his profession and his community with devotion and energy. He is a most genuine exemplar of Caritas Christi."

Judge Fenton serves as board chairman and trustee at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center, director and member of the executive committee of Caritas Christi, and a director of Holy Family Hospital Guild. He also has served as a member of the advisory boards of Laboure College and Carney Hospital. Throughout his career, Judge Fenton and his wife, Theresa, have tirelessly given of themselves to advocate and act on behalf of Catholic healthcare, according to those giving the award.

Judge Fenton was born in Lawrence and graduated cum laude in 1951 from



Judge John Fenton, right, accepting the Caritas Christi Medal from Bernard Cardinal Law.

The College of the Holy Cross. He continued his education at Boston College Law School (JD 1954) and Harvard Law School (LLM 1955). He began his association with Suffolk University Law School in 1957 with an appointment as associate professor of law. He was named professor of law in 1959 and served as an associate dean from 1973 to 1974.

Judge Fenton served Massachusetts in the Judiciary for 20 years. He was appointed an associate justice of the Massachusetts Land Court in 1974 and chief justice of the Land Court in 1990. He was appointed chief administrative judge of the Trial Court in 1992. He retired August 1994 to assume his current duties as dean of Suffolk University Law School. The Caritas Christi Medal, established by the directors of Caritas Christi, is awarded annually to individuals who have made a significant contribution to Catholic healthcare.

Smith & Nephew joins UMass Medical Center for a research center in endoscopic surgery

The University of Massachusetts and Smith & Nephew Endoscopy of Andover recently unveiled a multi-million dollar agreement designed to link the surgical expertise of the university's Medical Center with the research, design and manufacturing capabilities of Smith & Nephew, which produces minimally invasive surgical devices.

Under the new agreement, the two parties are jointly developing the University of Massachusetts/Smith & Nephew Center for research in endoscopic surgery. Located in the Department of Surgery at the University of Massachusetts-Worcester campus, the center will research various aspects of endoscopic surgery, in which surgical procedures are performed using video images and medical instruments threaded into the body through tiny incisions.

University of Massachusetts President William M. Bulger said, "This agreement is indicative of the university's commitment to an essential aspect of its mission - generating intellectual capital that can be used to enrich lives and build our economy. The University of Massachusetts, like other public universities, has special service duties to perform. This exciting partnership with Smith & Nephew illustrates that we are ready, willing and more than able to meet those challenges."

He added, "This partnership will enable our physicians and medical technicians at the medical center to support the development of ever more precise surgical equipment."

The agreement calls for the University of Massachusetts, through its medical center campus, to provide technical and research assistance, office space and access to surgical facilities. Smith & Nephew will devote four full-time engineers to the center, as well as funding and other support valued at \$2 million a year. The agreement has been acknowledged to have been a factor in the company's decision to resist overtures from other states and remain in Massachusetts.

Charles Federico, president of Smith & Nephew Endoscopy, said new endoscopic procedures, instrumentation and technology developed at the center would translate into better surgical care for patients. "Minimally-invasive techniques and instruments can dramatically reduce the trauma, cost and recovery time associated with many types of surgery," he said. "We see exciting potential applications ahead, including cardiac and thoracic surgery, gynecology and oncology. We're even exploring the use of three-dimensional video imaging as a teaching tool for surgeons."

State Sen. John O'Brien, D-Andover, was instrumental in developing the relationship between the university and Smith & Nephew.

Aaron Lazare, M.D., chancellor/dean of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, said, "This an extraordinarily significant event for the UMass Medical Center and for Smith & Nephew Endoscopy."

(Continued on page 9)

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Smith & Nephew

(Continued from page 8)

We're proud to have played such an integral role in the public-private partnership that brought this innovative project to fruition."

Smith & Nephew Endoscopy, based in Andover, is a manufacturer of endoscopic devices for minimally invasive surgery and the world leader in the production of arthroscopic surgical instruments, according to the company. It employs 700 persons in the United States, with 630 working in Massachusetts - 410 in Andover and 220 in Mansfield. The business is part of Smith & Nephew, a worldwide health-care group headquartered in London operating in major growth markets and concentrated in the areas of wound management, orthopedics, endoscopy and consumer health care.

It's Internet Ed Week next week

DCI, 204 Andover St., a provider of high technology education for business and information technology professional, has declared Oct. 12-18 "Internet Education Week" in Massachusetts.

Among the activities DCI will conduct during that period are two training programs intended to prepare teachers and volunteers for Mass. NetDay, one of the most significant events in the history of education in Massachusetts, according to DCI, and DCI's Internet Expo, an Internet, Email and Web Conference and Exposition. That conference, which represents the culmination of the week-long series of DCI Internet training events, is expected to draw more

than 40,000 attendees to the Hynes Convention Center in Boston, Oct. 15-17.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, designated Mass. NetDay, in what has been described as a high technology "barn raising," hundreds of volunteer business and industry professionals will install and test the wiring required to bring the power of the Internet and the World Wide Web into more than 150 schools throughout the Commonwealth.

The two training programs, co-sponsored by DCI and the *Boston Herald* in support of the Mass. NetDay objectives, will be held Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Hynes Convention Center. The first, titled

(Continued on page 12)

Seminar is on buying and selling a business

Moody, Cavanaugh & Company, LLP, certified public accountants, will hold a seminar on "Buying or Selling a Business" Thursday, Oct. 10, from 7:30-11 a.m. at the Ramada Inn on Route 133.

The seminar for business owners and their advisers will cover strategies for success, structuring the deal and pitfalls to avoid.

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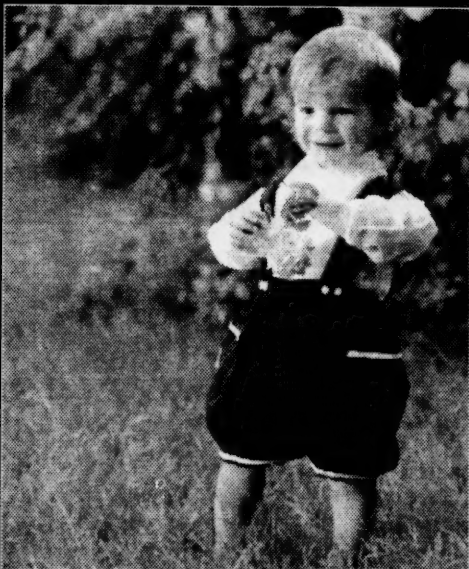
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Amy E. Viel and Steven E. Medina

Ryan Financial Advisors Inc. of Andover has announced the appointment of Amy E. Viel as financial adviser and director of client services. Ms. Viel graduated in 1994, cum laude, from Boston University where she studied finance and business administration. She is currently pursuing her certified financial planning designation through the College for Financial Planning.



Amy E. Viel

Ryan Financial Advisors has also appointed Steven E. Medina director of research. He will be responsible for instituting formal research coverage on Merrimack Valley publicly-held companies, in addition to continuing his assistant portfolio management duties. Mr. Medina received a degree in finance from Boston College in 1994. Currently he is enrolled in the chartered financial analyst program where he is a level-three candidate.



Steven E. Medina

He'll help get your child into private school

As more and more local families seek admission at Phillips Academy, Exeter, Brooks, Governor Dummer and other private schools, competition for acceptance grows keener. Admission Application Assistance is a new private consultation service, located in Andover, which helps young people discover their distinguishing qualities and prepares them to confidently present these qualities throughout the admission process.



Duncan Will

Admission Application Assistance was created by Duncan Will of Abbot Street. Mr. Will (BA Cornell University) has 14 years of professional independent school administrative experience. Since 1987 he has been employed at Phillips Academy. He has served as an admission core reader (reading applicants' folders and voting on the candidate's admissibility) and admission interviewer (interviewing applicants and their

families, then reading the folder and voting on the applicant's admissibility). The Milton Academy graduate has served as a member of the Milton Academy Alumni Council and was awarded the Jackson Bowl for distinguished alumni service. Mr. Will currently serves on the Doherty Middle School Council. He and his wife, Mary (a Pike School trustee and former National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS) director of admission services) are the parents of two children.

"During my eight years as a Phillips Academy administrative faculty member, I conducted admission interviews and evaluated the applications of hundreds of PA admission candidates," said Mr. Will. "I learned the qualities which PA and other selective private schools look for as they consider whether to admit or reject an applicant. I saw that during a relatively brief campus visit and interview, successful applicants were able to convey their personal strengths and distinguishing qualities confidently, consistently and clearly. I also realized that no one was offering a service exclusively designed to help young people become successful

applicants - so I created Admission Application Assistance."

How Admission Application Assistance works: Both the parents and the child complete questionnaires at home and return them to Mr. Will. These questionnaires reveal the strengths, qualifications, life experiences, interests, and achievements that distinguish each child from competing applicants. Mr. Will analyzes the responses, and meets with the parents and child at their home for discussion.

Following this meeting, Mr. Will writes an individual asset inventory of the child's distinguishing qualities.

During a second session with the parents and child at their home, Mr. Will reviews each component of the child's individual asset inventory. He also explains and clarifies the admission process and presents a customized strategy for success. He also teaches the applicant effective ways of using this strategy. He conducts a practice admission interview to teach successful interviewing skills and to build poise and confidence.

Call Duncan Will at Admission Application Assistance, 474-0080.


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Underground Music - Vena Coco - Victorian Treats - Vincenzo's


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SENIOR CITIZENS

Watercolors

Kaye Velk's eight-week watercolor class is just getting underway at the Senior Center on Monday afternoons. There are still openings. Call the center to register.

Claire L'Italien's art

The rotating art exhibit will feature the work of Claire L'Italien during October. Ms. L'Italien began by working in watercolors as a child and was encouraged along the way by her teachers, including those at Lesley College. She also works in oils, pastels and Oriental art, including Chinese brush painting.

Nature photography

There are still openings in Diane Butler's nature photography class. The group will meet at the center Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 12:30.

Wellness luncheon and lecture

Gail Forthoffer, a geriatric nurse practitioner, will be the keynote speaker at the kickoff of the new wellness series Wednesday, Oct. 16. Her topic will be maintaining health and wellness. Luncheon begins at noon. Tickets are \$2. Reservations should be made this week.

Arthritis water workout

Barbara Collins, a certified instructor for the Arthritis Association and an arthritis sufferer, will be at the center Thursday, Oct. 17, at 10:30 a.m. She will present a video and explanation of a program she runs at Northmeadow health club.

Medicare presentation

Bob O'Byck, the federally-funded Medicare educator for the state of Massachusetts, will be at the Senior Center Friday, Oct. 25, at 9:30 a.m. to provide an unbiased overview of medigap insurance, including the Medicare risk HMO. The Health Care Financing Administration recently honored him with the Beneficiary Services Certificate of Merit for his outstanding service to Medicare beneficiaries. Advance registration would be appreciated.

Supper club

This month's supper club will be held at the Village Inn Wednesday, Oct. 23. There are four choices, including prime rib. Cost is \$12. Reservations should be made as soon as possible.

Harvest sale

Don't forget to stop by the center.
(Continued on page 13)

SENIOR MENUS

Monday: Holiday. No lunch.

Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, homemade cookie.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, meatballs, salad, Italian bread and butter, pear.

Thursday: Baked stuffed pepper with sauce, whipped potatoes, vegetables, cake.

Friday: Broiled fish, scalloped potatoes, carrots, pineapple.

For reservations, call 623-8321 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. The Senior Center will serve veal roulade on Monday, Oct. 21, and turkey Tuesday, Oct. 22.

It's Internet Ed Week next week

(Continued from page 9)


"Teaching for the Future: The promise of the Internet," is an eight-hour program intended to familiarize teachers with the Internet and World Wide Web and provide them with a working knowledge of how to best use these tools in daily classroom instruction. Teachers attending the course will receive eight Professional Development Points.

The second seminar, "Wiring 101," a half-day program, will train volunteer group leaders and coordinators in the installation and


testing of Internet cables in the schools. Both courses are offered at no charge.

DCI's Internet Expo, co-chaired by Einar Stefferud, president of Network Management Associates Inc., Dale Dougherty, president and CEO of Songline Studios, and Dr. George Schussel, founder and CEO of DCI, will feature a conference agenda that focuses on "cutting edge" technologies, and more than 300 exhibitors displaying every major product relating to these technologies.

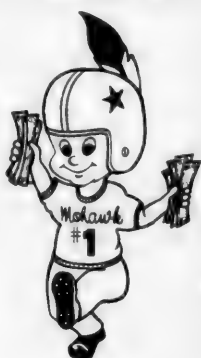
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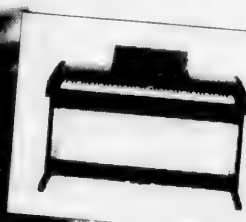
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Bigger wheels for seniors' meal cart

By Neil Fater

The Andover Home for Aged People will help bring more hot food into the homes of Andover's elders.

The Home organization has donated \$10,000 to Andover's growing Meals on Wheels program. Meals on Wheels has spread from serving 74 different elders in 1995 to serving 124 last fiscal year.

Council on Aging members said the reason for the increased use is partly because of increased need and partly because there is now greater awareness of the program.

Jeanne Madden, elder services director, said the donation will pay for

another driver, will help assist those who can't afford the full cost of the program and may make a second meal available to some seniors by Nov. 1.

Up until now the Meals on Wheels program has brought only one hot meal per day into needy elders' homes.

"Some people can't afford to pay the full cost of a meal and the program has expanded so much that the routes are very large," said Ms. Madden. "These numbers have been increasing over the years."

"It will be a wonderful boost," said Dorothy Bresnahan, Council on Aging member, of the donation.

According to Tom Urbelis, president of the Home organization, the Home gives to groups that "benefit the

elderly of Andover in some fashion. The Council on Aging is a good vehicle for that."



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Wheeling and Dealing: Jeanne Madden, third from the left, accepts a \$10,000 check from Tom Urbelis, president of the Andover Home for Aged People. Pictured are Oscar Rosenberg, Council on Aging member; Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski; Ms. Madden; Marty Epstein, Council on Aging chairman; Mr. Urbelis; John Petty, Andover Home treasurer; and seated, Dorothy Bresnahan, Council on Aging.

Activities for senior citizens

(Continued from page 12)

ter tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. There will be decorated pumpkins, baked goods and some Halloween crafts.

Back Porch Dance Company

If you missed the first session with members of the Back Porch Dance Co. last Friday, come tomorrow at 1 p.m. The workshop is a combination of creative movement and oral history. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a

friend.

Halloween costume party

The center will sponsor a Halloween costume party Thursday, Oct. 31, at 11:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$4 and are available at the center.

Just a reminder

The Senior Center will be closed Monday for Columbus Day. Register this week for next week's programs.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

For a commitment to the future... Vote JAMES FOX



TOP ROW (l-r): Jerry, Jason, Jeff & Justin. MIDDLE ROW (l-r): Joe & Ruth, Shannon, John, James, James Garrison, Donna & Kim. FRONT ROW (l-r): Danny, Ruthie, Joey, Maggie, Johnny, Kelly, Rachel, Karen & Mikey, Ruth Ann & Rory, Julie Ann Fox Garrison, Hayley & Mac. Not present: J. Thomas and Alison Sawyer Fox - on honeymoon.

Paid for by the Fox Committee

SCHOOLTALK

Kids from West Middle School and their parents will participate in a **Microsoft Family Technology Night**, a free presentation and hands-on workshop to introduce parents, educators, and students to the Internet and to new computer software and hardware available for home and school use.

Families will experience firsthand how fun and easy it is for kids to do their homework using resources from the Internet and the latest multimedia and creativity software.

The Family Technology Night program, now in its fourth year, will reach more than 130,000 parents and teachers in 1,300 schools nationwide this school year, yielding donations of more than \$300,000 in free software and hardware to schools.

West Middle School, located on Shawsheen Road, will hold Family Technology Night on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7 at the school, with the support of Hewlett-Packard, the American Association of School Librarians, *FamilyPC* magazine, and CompUSA, the computer superstore on Washington Street in Woburn.

According to a report from the **Software Publishers Association**, educational technology has been found to have positive effects on student attitudes toward learning and on student self-concept. West Middle School wants to show parents how technology can make learning more fun, and to demonstrate how computers at home can enrich their children's learning experience at school.

Parents and kids will experience the



The Faustwork Mask Theater

Internet and multimedia and creativity software in action with hands-on use of the latest software running on the Windows 95 operating system.

Call **Vicki Simms**, West Middle School principal, at 623-8700.

The **Faustwork Mask Theater** will perform for students of **West Middle School** Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 1 p.m. Faustwork's show, *The Mask Man*, is an all-school performance for grades 6-8. Combining history, art, dance, mime and theater, the show presents both the traditional and contemporary worldwide use of masks, and how they allow a person to assume the character expressed in each face.

Students may also participate in an after-school Mask Movement Theater workshop, in which they will observe the art of mask-making and experience the power of transformation through masks.

A chinchilla that bathes in the sand.

A boa constrictor that sees with his lips, hears with his jaw and smells with his tongue.

And an iguana with a breakable tail.

They were all part of **Michelle's Menagerie**, a live-animal demonstration that delighted the children in **Bancroft School's** kindergarten and Loft 2 Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Michelle Lunceford of Tewksbury - a regular visitor to Bancroft who has captured the imagi-

nation of children for several years, organizers said - showed them a box turtle, a ferret, a green iguana and a rose hair tarantula.

She explained what makes each animal special, how they adapt to their surroundings to survive, and why they are important to humans.

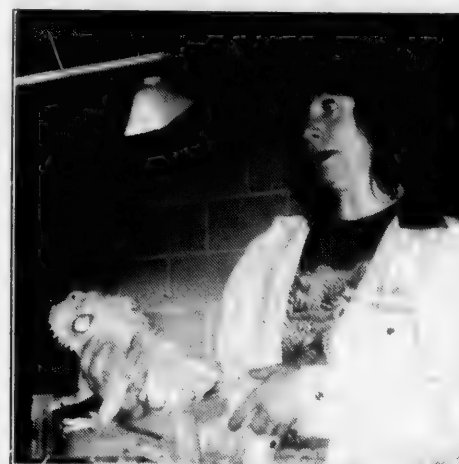
"It blends in nicely with our curriculum on woodland animals, hibernation and animal homes," said kindergarten teacher **Nancy McMahon**.

Added Ms. Lunceford, "I want the kids to realize the difference between pets and wild animals. And to better understand the value of animals to us."

A seven-week course, **Explorations for Personal Success**, is being offered to 10 young women in 7th and 8th grade. Middle school is a difficult time for young women. So many decisions are confronting them, many of which will affect their lives: "Do I need a boyfriend to define who I am? Should I change my hair to purple? Will changing my hair make me more or less popular? Do I challenge myself to take advanced math or stay in a place in which I know I will succeed? Will boys not like me if I speak



Buddy, a white cockatoo, is introduced by **Michelle Lunceford** of **Michelle's Menagerie** to **Bancroft School's** afternoon kindergarten class during a live animal demonstration. Right, **Ms. Lunceford** explains to the class how a green iguana can break off a piece of its tail when attacked in order to fool its predators.



my mind?"

By assessing oneself, defining personal success, determining individual values, young women can begin the thought processes that will assist them in the skills of communication, goal-setting and decision-making. Through interactive activities and facilitated discussions, each young woman will have the opportunity to explore the person she is and the person she wishes to become.

This course is facilitated by volunteer instructors **Jean Beede**, a licensed attorney who has a B.S. in education, and **Marcia White**, who has a B.S. and M.S. in education. The course is endorsed by the local branch of **American**

Association of University Women.

For more information, call Ms. Beede at 475-7343. A course outline and curriculum source list are available on request.

The **Department of Community Services** is co-sponsoring the course, which began Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 2:15-3:30 p.m. at **Doherty Middle School**. The class registration fee is \$12.

Registrations are being accepted at the DCS office during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call DCS for questions.

Today, Thursday, Oct. 10, students at **South School** will participate in a performing arts event with **Spectrum Percussion Trio**.

The **Spectrum Percussion Trio** gives students insight into the uniquely 20th-century idiom of percussion music. The entire spectrum of orchestral percussion instruments, including cow bells, snare drum, trap set, xylophone and vibes is used. Now starting their 18th year with **Young Audiences**, the trio performs their many original scores. Special compositions allow them to "play the room" and join with students in a jam session.

This program is presented under the auspices of **Young Audiences of Massachusetts**. Funding comes from the **Andona Society** and **Massachusetts Cultural Council**.

(Continued on page 20)

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Parent to Parent presents Dr. Tom Cottle

Parent to Parent's first speaker in its Townwide Speaker Series will be Dr. Tom Cottle, on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Dr. Cottle will speak on "What Ever Happened to Standards, Values and Courtesy?" at Doherty Middle School Auditorium from 7:30-9 p.m. His presentation is free and open to the public, with the collaborative efforts and funding of Parent to Parent, the Townwide PTOs and Pike School.



Dr. Tom Cottle

Dr. Cottle, a lecturer on psychology at Harvard Medical School, is known for his years work as a contributor to WCVB-TV Boston's *Good Day!* and his weekly appearances on Channel 5's *Midday Newscast*.

The sociologist and licensed clinical psychologist is the author of more than 25 books and more than 500 articles, essays and reviews. His recent

books include *Children's Secrets*; *Hidden Survivors*;

and *Like Fathers, Like Sons*. He and his wife, Kay, are the parents of three children.

Dr. Cottle believes there is a great deal of discussion about the problems of America's children and adolescents. "Everywhere one goes one hears talk of declining family values, impolite or downright rude youngsters, the lack of politeness in the culture, and the decline or even disappearance of values and standards. The problem probably lies not with the children but with the culture, and the men and women who are supposed to be supervising children."

In this talk, Dr. Cottle will address some of the factors in American society that affect young people and begin to erode such factors as politeness, morality and standards of accomplishment, as well as standards in daily behavior. He will challenge parents to think about their lives and consider what they do that directly contributes to the very decline of standards and politeness they decry. He will discuss what parents can do to counteract the forces creating these

problems and hopes to stimulate a lively, helpful discussion.

Parent to Parent is in its sixth year of sponsoring parenting education speakers. Founded in 1991 to organize a parenting network in Andover, Parent to Parent also sponsors parenting education classes and workshops.

For more information on Parent to Parent or Dr. Cottle, call Susan Joyner at 475-3487.

Looking ahead

Coming Nov. 12 - gender issues with Ruth Nemzoff, Ed.D.

PA student named Merit Scholarship semifinalist

Abigail Spieler, daughter of Paul and Phyllis Spieler of Andover, is one of the students at Phillips Academy named semifinalists in the 42nd annual National Merit Scholarship

Awards Program.

Approximately 7,000 merit scholarship winners will be selected from the approximately 15,000 semifinalists nationwide.



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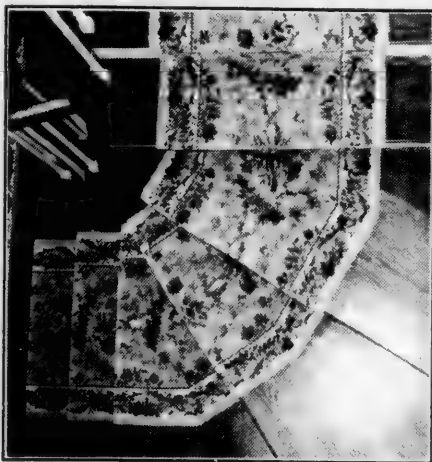
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◀ The Safety Saturday committee members of the Andona Society are, from left, Maureen Shahan, Maura Smidt, Jane Gianetti, Peggy Campbell, Laurie Fraser, Holly Jenkins, Annette Grams.

Andona sponsoring 3rd Safety Saturday

The Andona Society will sponsor its third annual Safety Saturday next Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. Safety Saturday is free and open to the public.

The program is designed to educate families about child safety. The Andona Society encourages parents to obtain personal safety documents of their children. Free photographic identification and fingerprinting will be offered through John Hancock Insurance Co.

There will be many hands-on demonstrations. Project Safe-Ride will use its child-size "Convincer" to illustrate seat-belt safety.

Yang's Martial Arts will present self-defense demonstrations featuring Olympic bronze medalist Jimmy Pedro. Andover police will display their safety vehicles. A

children's safety corner will feature coloring sheets and telephones to teach children how to make 911 emergency calls. A paramedic from Lawrence General Hospital will demonstrate the Heimlich maneuver on a child-sized mannequin, and basic first aid.

Veterinarian Martha Lindsay of Andover Animal Hospital will discuss animal safety. Representatives from the Shriner's Burns Institute will offer information on burn treatment, and the North Meadow Tennis and Health Club will provide information on pool safety.

Home Depot has donated a home safety kit, which the Andona Society will give as a door prize.

"The third annual Safety Saturday promises to be fun and informative. We hope to see you there," organizers said.

In its first competition of the season

AHS Marching Band marches to victory

By Kenneth H. Stowe
AHS Band Parents Association

The AHS Marching Band members were forced to defend their futures last spring, when the school board placed their funding on the block, in an attempt to balance the budget.

The music program received funding; Mark Napierkowski returned to direct; and last Saturday night the band spoke with their instruments, saying 'thank you' for the chance to compete.

On a cold, clear night at MacDonald Stadium in Malden, they blasted the sounds of the group "Yes" to an appreciative audience and judges, who awarded them enough points to earn first place and the high music award among the Division I schools. To top off the victory, the percussion, under the direction of Pete Frenari, also snared the high percussion honors.

Returning seniors Matt Hardiman, and Liz Roy (trumpets) and Matt Redmond (drums) gave solo performances in the frigid air. Other senior contributors included Eren Brennan and Suzanne Leonard (color guard), Erik Proberg, Nicole Hajj, and Anna Stowe (percussion), Jeff and Justin McLean (saxophone and trumpet), Sarah Provencher and Kim Thomson (clarinet), and drum major Dennis O'Brien. After the performance, the seniors were pleased with their effort but, as Matt Redmond put it, "We're just getting warmed up."

The band is gearing up for a Sunday, Oct. 27, home-field competition. The Andover



Photo by Louise Muench

The AHS Eagle mascot performs while the Andover High team trounces Keene, N.H., 34-7 last month.

Band Parents Association hosts the local competition every year and earns money through ticket sales, raffles, announcements, and food concessions to pay for uniforms, props, instruments, and travel. Wendy Gillespie, ABPA president, said she's hoping for great weather and a great turnout. "The kids have a lot of pride in what they've accomplished. I hope Andover supporters show up in force to say 'We're proud of them, too.'"

The big New England Scholastic Band Association (NESBA) Finals are Sunday, Nov. 3. When asked if they'll be ready, Mr. Napierkowski replied, "This is a great group of hard-working kids who practice in rain, shine, cold, and whatever. They'll be ready."

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766 PAC sponsors educational forum

The Parent Advisory Council for children with special needs will sponsor a mini-symposium Wednesday, Oct. 16, on two important topics chosen from member responses to a questionnaire circulated last spring. The first topic will be organization and homework skills - keeping kids on track.

A panel of teachers, one from each of the school levels, will be led by Janet Yedinack, school adjustment counselor. Eileen Jones-Shaw will speak from the elementary level, Jean Finn, from the middle school perspective, and Kate Allard will talk about homework issues at the high school level. The 766 PAC is making a concerned effort to reach parents of special needs students at all levels.

The second topic will be educational testing. Julie Parkhurst, elementary program head and 766 liaison at Sanborn and Bancroft schools, will help parents pinpoint evalua-

tions most effective in assessing an individual child's need for service.

766 PAC will present two educational meetings, with the second in the spring. Organizational meetings will be held every other month and everyone is invited to attend. All meetings are held on the third floor of the school administration building on Whittier Street.

766 PAC will continue to publish a newsletter twice a year to serve as the primary source of communication and support for parents of special needs children. The cost of this endeavor limits publication and mailing to twice a year.

The 766 PAC is seeking donors willing to help with this expense.

For more information on 766 PAC, call Kari Hoffmann at 470-365, Cheryl La Bov at 475-0807, or Mary Zalewski at 470-3175.

Breakfast seminar topic is self-esteem in the schools

Educators who work or live in Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover are invited to a professional development breakfast seminar at the Lanam Club next Saturday, Oct. 19.

The program, sponsored by the 11th Masonic District, will be facilitated by Lillian Arleque, a speaker and educator on the subject of self-esteem.

The focus will be on strategies to create a school climate that fosters self-esteem and enhances achievement.

The cost is \$15.

Participants will receive a certificate indicating four hours of professional development.

For more information, call Dr. Arleque at 683-7381.

AYS sponsoring fall lacrosse signup

Andover Youth Services plans to offer fall lacrosse for middle school boys and girls. To get involved, call the AYS office at 623-8241 and leave name, address, phone number and grade.

This intramural pick-up lacrosse is designed to build

skills and fundamentals. No experience is necessary. The tentative practice times are 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Stowe Field, next to Doherty.

Dates will be announced through the mail and in the *Townsmen*.

AHS open house date changed to Oct. 29

The date of Andover High School's open house has been changed to Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m., according to the school.

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Attention: Andover High class of 1976

The Andover High School class of 1976 will celebrate its 20th reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, at Andover Marriott at 7 p.m. The committee is asking family and friends of the class of '76 who may know where a "hard-to-reach" classmate lives to contact a committee member.

For information or an invitation, call any of the reunion committee members: Carolyn Collins Keyes (603) 624-4613; Maria Marasco 475-0289; Jeanne Allen Mirisola (508) 346-7179; Carolyn O'Hara Shannon 475-7670; Timothy Shea 682-5553; Kathie Nicholas Stabile (508) 256-1254.

AAUW talk is on the importance of voting

Carole Cowan, president of Middlesex Community College, will address the Andover-Georgetown branch of the American Association of University Women at Nesmith House, 229 Andover St. (Route 133) Lowell, Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 7.30 to 9 p.m.

The talk, entitled "Education's Unfinished Business, Your Vote Matters" will highlight the importance of the woman's vote, in particular with relation to education issues. AAUW has made voter education a priority nationally for the fall.

Approximately 54 million women did not exercise their right to vote in the 1994 elections, with considerable effects on many so-

called "women's issues" in Congress, including programs that allow women to continue their education.

Dr. Cowan has been involved in the recent development of Middlesex Community College, including a new city campus in Lowell at the former Wang Education facility and developing a rural campus at Bedford. Middlesex Community College is the largest of the state colleges. Nesmith House is a Victorian home donated to the college by the city of Lowell as an activity center.

The talk is open to the public free of charge. AAUW is an organization which promotes education and equality. Call Rosemarie Lannon at 688-8266.



Carole Cowan

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Oct. 14-18.

Elementary schools

Monday: Holiday. No lunch.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, green beans, wheat bread and butter, school-baked cookie, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries, ketchup, carrot and celery sticks, chilled peaches, milk or juice.

Thursday: Chopped sirloin strip steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas, bread and butter, deep dish pie with topping, milk or juice.

Friday: Taco boat with ground beef, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, orange, milk or juice.

A pizza or peanut

butter and jelly lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Holiday. No lunch.

Tuesday: Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions and cheese, french fries, ketchup, peas, fudge brownie, milk, or chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, peas, bread and butter, fudge brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with topping, milk, or spaghetti with meat sauce, tomato and lettuce cup, corn, bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk.

Thursday: Cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, deep dish pie with crumb topping, milk, or baked pork chopette with brown sauce, whipped potatoes,

green beans, bread and butter, deep dish pie, milk.

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, wax beans, potato chips, chilled pears, milk, or roast round of beef with brown

gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, bread and butter, chilled pears, milk.

A pizza and sub lunch is available daily.

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SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 14)

This Halloween thousands of children in New England will join millions of children across the country as they learn how to "Increase the Peace" in their lives and communities, and raise funds as part of **National UNICEF Month** to help children in war-torn countries. Along with celebrating UNICEF's 50th birthday, these children will be participating in the most important of children's campaigns, the 46th annual Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF.

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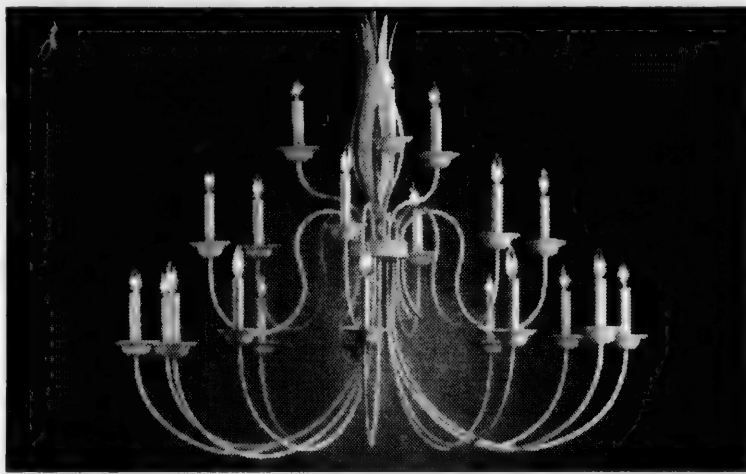
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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

DEALER DIRECTORY

BARRON'S COUNTRY STORE

429 Lowell Street
Andover
475-2896

Hours: Mon.-Sat., 5am-8:30pm
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Lisa Mullins and owner Doug Barron

Barron's Country Store, conveniently located at the intersection of Route 133 and Haggett's Pond Rd., has been serving the community for 62 years. Along with carrying the *Andover Townsman*, Barron's Country Store sells groceries, cold beer and wine, hot and cold take-out items including sub sandwiches, soups, chowders and stews and has a full service deli counter. Stop by today for one of the best real veal subs in town or to just say hello!

~ These Fine Merchants Carry The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN ~

ANDOVER

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Andover Liquors
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Market Basket
Main Street Mobil

Rolling Green Mobil
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West Andover Mobil
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METHUEN
Barcelo's
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CVS/Winthrop Ave.
Eaton Apothecary
General Store
Joe's Variety
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Richdale #2
Richdale/Chickering Rd.
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Christopher's Market
Citgo
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Gary's Variety & Deli
Julie & Wendy's
Little Peach
TEWKSBURY
Crystal's
CVS
Market Basket
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Purity
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WILMINGTON
C.V.S.
Center News
Lucci's Supermarket
Market Basket
Osco Drug

If you are interested in selling the *ANDOVER TOWNSMAN* at your place of business, call Nancy at 475-1943.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

Fiction night at the Andover Bookstore presents Peggy Rambach's workshop writers reading from their work, at the Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., at 7 p.m., free and open to the public; Julie Carlson 470-2619.

Depression screenings offered by the General Psychological Association at 3 Dundee Park to mark National Depression Screening Day, noon-5 p.m., free; 475-3590.

Pottery presentation by Mashpee Wampanoag Indian ceramist and artist, Ramona Peters, sponsored by the Peabody Museum and Addison Gallery of American Art, held at the Robert S. Peabody Museum, 3:45-5:15 p.m.; Sharon Britton 749-4295.

Topsfield fair, America's oldest fair, a New England tradition for 178 years, through Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 14; admission includes: all agricultural exhibits, giant pumpkin contest, arts and crafts, livestock and poultry contest, food, carnival rides and midway, souvenirs, free grandstand shows featuring oldies, rock and country music acts, Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride, monster truck competition, racing pigs, and more; Topsfield Fairgrounds, Newburyport Turnpike (Route 1), Topsfield; hours vary, \$5 adults (\$7 on weekends), children under 10 admitted free with paid adult; (508) 887-5000.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

Friday Forum guest speaker, radio talk show host Christopher Lydon, at Kemper Auditorium at Phillips Academy, 8 p.m., discussing "The Campaign We Deserve: The Media and the Presidential Election of 1996," admission free; Sharon Britton 749-4295.

Harvest sale at the Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Pat Becker 623-8322.

Comedy performance by John Caponera, at Comedy Place, Grill 93, River Road, 8 p.m., and Satur-

day, 10:30 p.m., \$14 per person; (888) 865-2844.

Topsfield fair (see entry under Thursday, Oct. 10).

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

Comedy performance (see entry under Friday, Oct. 11).

Fire Station open house, in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Central Fire Station, 32 N. Main St., demonstrations, refreshments available; 475-1281 Ext. 10.

Craft show featuring the work of more than 100 New England professional crafters, at Austin Prep, 101 Willow St., Reading, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1 children; (617) 944-4900.

Health fair and festival sponsored by Lowell General Hospital 295 Varnum Ave., from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., featuring the appearance of Rick Hoyt, wheelchair marathoner, from 1-2 p.m., free admission; 937-6425.

Blues music performed by Monster Mike Welch Band at Crossroads Coffeehouse, at North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, begins at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:15, \$10 charge at the door; Sandra Kynes 749-7000 Ext. 243.

Dance at the Royal American Single's Dance Parties at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2066 Main St., Route 38, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$5 admission, \$3 before 8:30; Robert E. Catalano (617) 325-0591.

Rosalie Forrels, the first lady of folk, singing at the Universalist Unitarian Church, junction of Routes 110 and 125, doors open 7:30 p.m., \$10 tickets; 373-9259.

Topsfield fair (see entry under Thursday, Oct. 10).

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

Jay Leno for a book signing at the Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St., noon, to sign copies of his new book, *Leading With My Chin*, free and open to the public; Julie Carlson 470-2619.

Hike Wood Hill with the Appalachian Mountain Club, meet at the top of Bald Hill, High Plain Road, at 1:30 p.m.; contact David Doub at 470-3703, or Liz Tentarelli at 470-2520.

Explore Kent's Island and Parker River area with the Appalachian Mountain Club, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Newbury at the railroad crossing on Hay Street off Route 1; Faith Evans (508) 356-2098.

Topsfield fair (see entry under Thursday, Oct. 10).

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

Science, medicine and technology roundtable discussions to talk about future trends dealing with Andover at 400, directed by the Committee on Science, Medicine and Technology, at the Memorial Hall Library, 7:30 p.m., free and open to public, tickets required, purchase at Anniversary headquarters, Old Town Hall; 474-0951.

Black and white photo competition hosted by the Merrimack Valley Camera Club at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, on Elm Street in North Andover, 7:15 p.m., visitors welcome; Sarah Musumeci 688-1116.

Discuss organization skills, homework skills and educational testing with the Andover 766 Parents Advisory Council, at the School Administration Building, 3rd floor, Whittier Street, 7-9:30 p.m., refreshments to be served; Mary Zaliyski 470-3175.

Carole Cowen, president of Middlesex Community College to give talk on "Education's Unfinished Business," presented by the American Association of University Women, at Nesmith House, 229 Andover St., Route 133, Lowell, 7:30-9 p.m.; Rosemarie Lannon 688-8266.

Guitar played by Peter Clemente as part of the afternoon concert series sponsored by Merrimack College, at the McQuade Library Auditorium, Merrimack College, 3 p.m., free; David Sears 683-7111.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

Enneagram personality system presented by the Andover Unitarian Universalist Adult Education, at Johnson Hall, 6 Locke St., 7:30-9 p.m.; Molly or Adrian Dawson 689-3269.

Debate between Barry Finegold and Jim Fox, moderated by Betsey Cullen, hosted by the the League of Women Voters, at Memorial Hall Library, 7:30 p.m.; (800) 882-1649.

Emily Dickinson: Vesuvius at Home, film to be shown at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill Campus, 2 p.m., free and open to public; (508) 374-3688.

Quilt meeting of the Merrimack Valley Quilters, will feature Karen Stone of Dallas as guest, at 7 p.m., Holy Angels Church Hall, 8 Atkinson Road, Plaistow, N.H., \$5 guest fee, free for members; Linda Boyle (508) 970-1326.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

Cello faculty recital at the Timken Room, Graves Hall, Philips Academy, Main Street, Route 28, 7:30 p.m., free and open to public; 749-4269.

TA Holt country store atmosphere recreated at the Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St., from 7-9 p.m., continuing on Saturday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; 475-0166.

Art auction presented by Ross Galleries, sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Partners in Service, to benefit local charities, at LaChandelle, 550 Broadway, Route 28, Methuen, preview 7-8 p.m., begins 8 p.m., \$10 tickets, \$15 for couples; 688-2373.

Autumn dinner dance, sponsored by the Seton Asian Center, 6 p.m., Franciscan Center, 475 River Road, \$25 per person; 683-7316 or 685-2156 for tickets.

Storytelling festival begins at the Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St. featuring potpourri tales told by Betsy Williams, herbalist, storyteller and writer, at 7 p.m.; story-

book costume parade for kids and student storytellers, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1 p.m.; and Jackson Gillman, storyteller, on Saturday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m., free and open to the public, donations accepted; (800) 491-0143.

Lecturer Danny Siegel to address theme "What do Bruce Springsteen, Liz Taylor and Paul Newman Know about Mitzvahs, We Don't Know?" at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, free and open to public; 470-1356.

Self-esteem talk and breakfast seminar to be given by Lillian Arleque, from 7:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Lanam Club, 260 S. Main St., cost is \$15, participants will receive certificate upon completion; Dr. Arleque 683-7381.

The Witches Next Door, Haunted Harvest Tour opens at Smolak Farms, at 7 p.m. and every half hour until 10 p.m., will run until Oct. 31, advance purchase required, prices vary; Mike Smolak 688-8058.

Painting and photographs from Merrimack Valley artists displayed and for sale, at North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, 6-9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., admission free; Suzanne Adams 681-0842.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

Octoberfest celebration sponsored by the shops at 68 Park St., held at same, featuring games, music and food, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free, rain date Sunday, Oct. 20, noon-5 p.m.; V. David Rodger 475-1645.

Safety Saturday sponsored by the Andona Society from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., featuring different representatives from all areas of public safety, free.

"A Cappella in the House..." at 8 p.m., at the Ballardvale United Church, Clark Road, featuring *Serious Fun, The Thrillionaires, The Digressions* and *Drawn to*

(Continued on page 25)

Fall Harvest Festival

• Artisans • Food • Hay Rides • Pony Rides
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On Wednesday, October 16, 1996
from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

\$10

per person

includes choice of any
Entree and Dessert

Come join us for a memorable dinner in our comfortable dining room or our relaxing cafe.

Please no reservations.
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Jay Leno coming home to Andover

By Neil Fater

The first time Jay Leno guest-hosted NBC's *The Tonight Show*, the guard on duty had no idea who he was and gave him a hard time before finally letting him in.

Mr. Leno won't have that problem Sunday at the Andover Bookstore, when he returns to Andover's Main Street for a book-signing from noon to 2 p.m. His hometown plans to greet him with open arms, and the bookstore says camera crews from *Entertainment Tonight* and local stations will be on hand to tape the event.

How far has Jay Leno come? His new book, *Leading with My Chin*, gives some idea, as it chronicles some of the more interesting moments from the comedian's career.

Mr. Leno writes about everyone from the psycho who invaded his home

looking for former California Gov. Jerry Brown, to the stripper who climbed out of her champagne-glass stage contraption to deck a heckler for Mr. Leno.

Although some media members have referred to the book as an autobiography, in an interview with the *Townsmen*, Mr. Leno dismissed that label, noting the book is basically 278 pages of humorous stories and memories.

"I'm not a great one for show business people pontificating on their philosophies and who you should vote for," he said. "As an autobiography it would have huge, gaping holes in it."

The book does give some insight into

what makes Mr. Leno tick, however, and includes a few touching memories about his family and his time in Andover.

At the end of his acknowledgements he thanks "the wonderful people and teachers of Andover, Massachusetts, who provided the bedrock for my life and, therefore, for this book."

The book talks about his childhood in New York and Andover, and then moves through "all the nonsense" of his years as a stand-up comedian. Readers will learn things such as why he doesn't have a spleen, why his Commonwealth Avenue apartment looked like something out of an Adam West *Batman* epi-

sode, and how a toilet seat became part of his inheritance.

Workers at Andover Bookstore have planned quite a reception for Mr. Leno, but Julie Carlson, assistant manager, indicated Mr. Leno may not be aware of how popular

he is in his hometown.

"He called last Thursday to say, 'Hey, it's Jay. How's it going?'" said Ms. Carlson. "He asked, 'Is anybody buying the book?' As if he thought no one is going to buy it."

The bookstore is proud that Mr. Leno used to frequent the shop and workers say he still returns to buy

books for family members when he's in town. His wife, Mavis, for instance, loves mystery novels.

The store has arranged for the Clan MacPherson band, and some of Mr. Leno's favorite old buddies and old cars to be on hand. Jim Barenboim, selectmen chairman, will also be there to greet Mr. Leno.

"As far as the store goes he'll arrive and there will be this hoopla, but it should die down in a couple of minutes," said Ms. Carlson.

The line to meet Mr. Leno and get an autographed copy of the book may take longer to dissipate.

"Boy have we had calls! It's like Jay Leno Central," said Ms. Carlson.



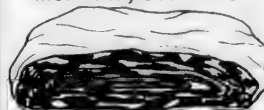
'Hey, it's Jay' - as in Jay Leno



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Oct. 11 & 12, 18 & 19, 25 & 26
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"The Eastern and Oriental Express"

By Buddy Hatton

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**Parking On Oak Street - Behind The Library
In Church Lot and Library Lot - Security On Duty
ADMISSION IS FREE**

WEDDINGS

Quint-Bertolini

Mary Ann Bertolini and Jonathan Eric Quint were married Aug. 10 at Stillington Manor. Father Driscoll and Rabbi Press officiated at the Catholic and Jewish ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bertolini of Andover. She has a B.A. degree from UMass-Amherst and a M.Ed. degree from Boston University. She is a special education teacher at Doherty Middle School.

Mr. Quint is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Quint of Hull. He graduated from Northeastern University with a B.S. degree. He is a paralegal in Braintree.

The couple took a cruise to Bermuda and spent a week in Manhattan.

They live in Malden.

Mary Ann and Jonathan Quint ►



Fitzpatrick-Cavallaro

Diana M. Cavallaro and William F. Fitzpatrick were married March 30 at St. Michael Church in North Andover. The Rev. Paul Keys performed the ceremony at a nuptial Mass.

Following a reception at Boston Marriott Long Wharf, the couple left for England, France and Italy.

The bride is the daughter of Mario and Rene Cavallaro of North Andover. The North Adams College graduate is sales manager at Brattle Temps in Boston.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick of Dennis. He also graduated from North Adams College. He is regional sales manager at Hartford Conservatories in Woburn.



William and Diana Fitzpatrick

Tarantino-McQuaid

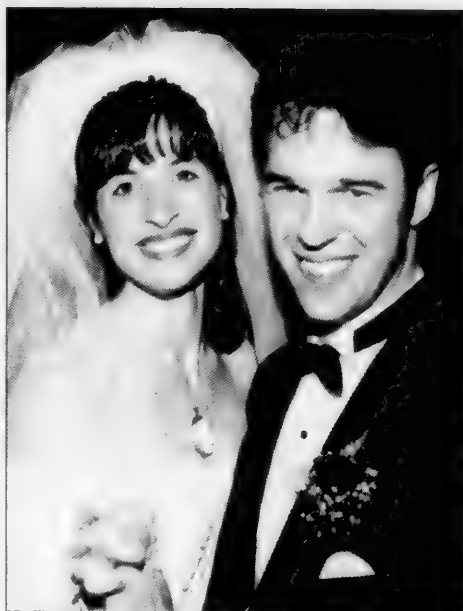
Christina Diane Marie Tarantino and William Christopher McQuaid were married June 22 at Salem Cross Inn in West Brookfield. The Rev. Father Fitzgerald performed the ceremony at a nuptial Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Diane Tarantino of Revere and Steven Tarantino of Hyannis. She received a master's degree in early childhood education from Wheelock College. She is a first-grade teacher at Burnham School in Haverhill.

Her husband is the son of Barbara McQuaid of Ware and the late William McQuaid. He received a bachelor of science degree in computer system engineering from University of Massachusetts Amherst and a master of science degree in computer science from Boston University.

He is principal software engineer with Andover Controls Co.

The couple live in Andover.



Christina and William McQuaid

McCann-Ghazal

Maria Christina McCann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William P. McCann of Andover and Jay Chabou Ghazal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chabou Ghazal of North Providence, R.I., were married Aug. 17. The Rev. Fritz Cerullo, a Roman Catholic priest, and the Very Reverend A.G. Doumato, a Syrian Orthodox priest and uncle of the groom, officiated at the ceremony at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church in Boston.

Melissa C. McCann was her sister's maid of honor. Alyssa A. Albertelli, cousin of the bride, and Marie T. Ghazal, niece of the groom, were bridesmaids. Tabatha L. Ghazal and Talia Ghazal, also nieces of the groom, were flower girls.

Pierre C. Ghazal was his brother's best man. Elle C. Ghazal, brother of the groom, and William J. McCann and Michael A. McCann, brothers of the bride, were groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Copley Plaza Hotel. The couple honeymooned on the Amalfi Coast of Italy.

The bride is the director of Federal Policy at NYNEX Government Affairs in Washington, D.C. She graduated from Bates College and received a master's degree in public policy from Georgetown University and a law degree from American University. Mrs. Ghazal previously was on the staff of



Maria Ghazal

U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan for four years.

Mr. Ghazal has served as a legislative assistant to U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell for the past 11 years, responsible for defense, transportation and telecommunications issues. He is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island.

The couple live in Alexandria, Va.

Smith-Shwetz

Michelle Caron Shwetz and Stephen Thomas Smith were married May 25 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church. The Rev. John D. Bavaro of the Franciscan Center performed the ceremony.

Kim Reddy of Randolph was matron of honor. Lynne Corchiaro of Derry, N.H., Tammy Lenotte of Lawrence, Sue Tommasi of Salem, N.H., Michelle Descoteau of Watertown, Sue Gosselin of Wells, Vt., and Heather Howland of Haverhill were bridesmaids.

Brian Smith of Houston, Texas, was his brother's best man. Mark Shwetz of Columbia, Md., brother of the bride, John Tommasi of Salem, N.H., Jay Sheppard of Rye, N.H., Tom Willett of Dover, N.H., Joe Dupont of Yakima, Wash., and Mike Keenan of Watertown were groomsmen.

Following a reception at the Granite Rose in Hampstead, the couple left for the Greek Isles.

The bride is the daughter of Carole and Ronald Shwetz of Andover. A product manager at MAST Industries, she received a B.S. degree from the University of New Hampshire.

Her husband is the son of Patricia and



Michelle and Stephen Smith

James Smith of Gloucester. He also received a B.S. degree from the University of New Hampshire. He is manager of technical services at Honeywell/DMC.

The couple live in Stoneham.

Plankey-Walsh

Tassie Jane Walsh and Timothy Lee Plankey were married June 23 at Glenview Mansion in Maryland. The Rev. Chris Carlisle performed the afternoon Episcopalian ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Sharon Pickett of Bethesda, Md., and Dana Walsh of Methuen, both formerly of Andover. She is a teacher.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plankey of Andover. He is employed by Thomson Financial Services.

Both graduated from Andover High School in 1992 and University of Massachusetts Amherst this year.

The couple took a cruise to the Bahamas. They live in Somerville.

Tassie and Timothy Plankey ►



ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS



**Peter Faulring and
Cathryn Ann Murphy**



**Heather A. Foster and
Edward J. Owens**



**A. Christopher Eggert and
Diane Marie Castignoli**



**Michael John Arpin and
Terri Anne McGettrick**

Murphy-Faulring

Donna and Gregory Murphy of Londonderry, N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn Ann, to Peter Faulring, son of Hiltrud and Winni Faulring of Andover.

Ms. Murphy graduated from Londonderry High School in 1989 and is a third-year student at Framingham State College, working towards a registered dietitian degree.

Mr. Faulring graduated from Andover High School in 1988 and is a marketing coordinator with R. Stahl Inc. of Woburn.

The couple plan a spring 1997 wedding.

Foster-Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of Amherst, N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather A., to Edward J. Owens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owens of Andover.

Ms. Foster graduated from Lawrence Academy and the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Owens graduated from Lawrence Academy and the University of Southern Maine.

The couple plan a November wedding.

Castignoli-Eggert

Richard and Ann Castignoli of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to A. Christopher Eggert, son of Alan and Sara Eggert of Andover.

Ms. Castignoli graduated from Andover High School and from Assumption College in Worcester with a B.A. degree in elementary education. She is employed by Greater Lawrence Educational collaborative.

Mr. Eggert graduated from Andover High School and from Assumption College with a B.A. degree in psychology. He is a full-time student at Northeast Louisiana University.

The couple plan a Nov. 30 wedding.

McGettrick-Arpin

Mary T. McGettrick of Andover and John M. McGettrick of Bedford announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Anne, to Michael John Arpin, son of Audrey Arpin Fuller of Foster, R.I., and the late Milton Arpin.

Ms. McGettrick graduated from St. Mary's High School and North Adams State College. She is employed by Digital Equipment Corp.

Mr. Arpin is a graduate of Providence College in Providence, R. I. He is employed by Triangle Wire and Cable in Pawtucket, R.I.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Aeder-Weed

Andrea Carol Weed and Karl Gregory Aeder were married Aug. 3 at The Inn at Essex in Essex Junction, Vt.

The bride is the daughter of Dean R. Weed of Colchester, Vt., and Susan T. Weed of South Burlington, Vt. The horticulturist received a B.S. degree in plant and soil science from University of Vermont.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gregory Aeder of Andover. He received a B.S. degree in computer science from University of Vermont and is a software engineer at Avid Sports.

The couple live in Salem, Mass.

Andrea and Karl Aeder ►



Bartoi-Green

Marla Green and Chris Bartoi were married July 6 at Danversport Yacht Club.

The bride is the daughter of Pam and Jack Green of North Andover, formerly of Andover. She graduated from Andover High School in 1990 and from the University of Michigan. She is a graduate student of clinical psychology at University South Florida.

Her husband is the son of Michelle and John Bartoi of Troy, Mich. He also is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is now studying medicine in Mexico.

The couple plan a trip to Aspen, Colo., in January.

Marla and Chris Bartoi ►



Local youth groups are invited to a conference on creating peace

The North Parish Unitarian Universalist Church of North Andover invites youth groups from the Merrimack Valley and their advisers to attend the play "Yellow Dress" Saturday, Oct. 26, at South Church, at the church's second conference on domestic violence, "Creating Peace in Our Families and Community."

This year's conference emphasis is on education and prevention. A segment of the program is dedicated for youth in grades 7-12 and will feature "Yellow Dress," a powerful drama that explores the emotional impact of teen dating violence.

The play is produced by Pastiche Productions and supported by Deana's Fund, which runs programs on domestic violence for children and young adults.

A special educational workshop after the play will be conducted with the support of youth leaders to help teens

explore their feelings around the play and the impact it may have on their lives.

Resources for help will be shared.

An orientation session for youth group leaders and advisers was held at North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, last

Thursday, Oct. 3, in the church hall.

For more information on youth group involvement and the orientation meeting, call Cathy French at 685-9471, Ext. 145.

For general conference information, call Jim Munro at 682-0699.

EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 21)

Scale, \$12 adults, \$8 for seniors and students; 470-1567 for tickets.

Lecturer Danny Siegel to discuss "Eleven Things We can do to Change the World in Big Ways" following a deli-supper and Havdalah (observing the end of the Sabbath), 6:15 at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, \$5 adults, \$3 children, under 4 free; 470-1356 for tickets.

TA Holt country store (see entry under Friday, Oct. 18).

Storytelling festival (see entry under Friday, Oct. 18).

Painting and photographs (see entry under Friday, Oct. 18).

Craft fair and call for crafters to display their work at Sacred Heart Parish, 321 S. Broadway, Lawrence, begins with a pancake breakfast, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., free admission, \$3 pancake breakfast; 686-5712.

Ceramic show, hosted by the New England Ceramic League, begins at the Rolling Green Ramada

Hotel, Route 133, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., continues through Sunday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., submissions accepted; Donna Van Vooren 957-0938.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

Long term care discussion at Marland Place Assisted Living Community, 15 Stevens St., 2-3 p.m., free; register with Judy Lutzenberg-

er 475-4225.

Lecturer Danny Siegel to discuss "What do we Want Our Kids (and ourselves) to be when We Grow Up?" at 9 and 11:15 a.m. following bagel breakfasts, Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, \$3 per person; 470-1356.

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Walk Crane Beach in Ipswich with the Appalachian Mountain Club, meet at Crane Beach parking lot bath houses, 1:30 p.m., fee for parking; call Michelle Speidel 475-2967.

Osgood Hill hike with the Appalachian Mountain Club, meeting at intersection of Osgood and Prescott streets, North Andover, 1:30

p.m.; for sign-up and directions Tom Power 682-6665, or Michael Goriansky 686-2218.

10K Walk-a-thon, Heels & Wheels for Heads to benefit people with head injuries, begins at 11:30 a.m., Doherty Middle School, needs volunteers and sponsors; Ken Ferrans, (508) 877-5928.

Ceramic show (see

entry under entry Saturday, Oct. 19).

Organist, Gordon Turk, to play for the fourth annual scholarship organ concert, at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway St., Route 28, Methuen, 4 p.m., \$10 tickets, \$5 students; Richard Ouellette 363-5377.

(Continued on page 26)

350th

Save This Date!

October 350th events

Oct. 16: "Science, Medicine and Technology," in Andover at 400 series of panel discussions. 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library.

Oct. 19: Volksmarch. Walk sponsored by Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council in Andover and North Andover. Contact Liz Tentarelli.

Oct. 27: Dramatic presentation of the life of Andover author Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, written by Julie Mofford.

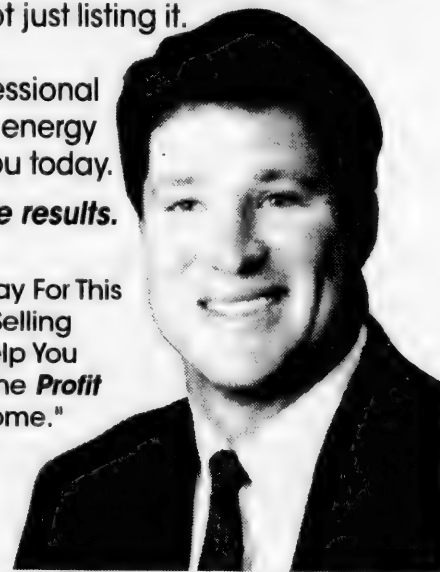
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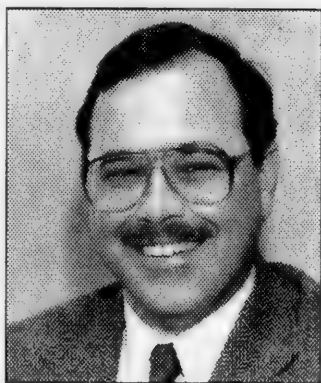
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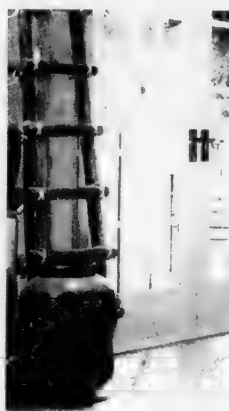
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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 25)

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; *Andover Celebrates: 1896*, exhibit looks 100 years back at the community's 250th anniversary, includes a mural of Andover's 1896 celebration painted by Karen Herman and Sue Dennett, as well as photographs and memorabilia; will remain on view through 1996, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., library and office hours, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; 475-2236.

North Andover Historical Society; featuring *Parson Barnard House*, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, this circa-1715 house has been restored and is architectural history, Historical Society, adults \$2, children \$1, Thursdays 2-4 p.m., second and third Sunday

of each month through October; call Carol Majahad 686-4035.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips Streets, includes the newly restored diorama, miniature scene of Native Americans along the banks of the Merrimack River, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free; 749-4490.

Voices on Repatriation and Renewing Tradition: Modern Pueblo Pottery, continuing exhibits feature collections of Native American artifacts;

Pecos Pueblo: Crossroads of Cultures, tells story of the Pueblo at Pecos, New Mexico, inhabited from 1300 to 1838 by a sophisticated Native society.

Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover Street, North Andover, open for the 1996 season, featuring a 91-acre estate that has been a property of the Trustees of Reservations since 1962, more than five acres of landscaped lawns and gardens surrounding the house, open Sundays 1-5 p.m., or by appointment; \$3 adults; Robert Murray 682-3580.

Lowell National Historic Park, ongoing programs, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free; Boott Mills, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free, also, boat tour available with museum admission, \$5 adults;

970-5000.

Wenham Museum, featuring Play & Learn III, a children's interactive exhibit, doll and toy collections, doll houses, toy soldiers and the 17th-century Claflin-Richards House, at 132 Main St., Wenham, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2.50 seniors, members free.

Art Exhibitions

Andover Artists Guild announces Jane Robinson's watercolors at Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover, Route 125 showing during October and November; Barbara Pennis-to's work at Sutton Hill Nursing Home for October; Mary Lou

Mattoon's and Louise Anderson's paintings at Bishop's Restaurant in Lawrence for October and November; all of the exhibit hosts invite the public for viewing; Louise Anderson 664-3159.

Addison Gallery of American Art,

Phillips Academy, Main Street, featuring painting, drawing and photographs of the Addison's first artist-in-residence, Charles Sheeler, about Ballardvale, through Dec. 1; and the photography of Dorothea Lang, Wendy Ewald and Judith Joy

Ross, through Jan. 5; Tuesday through Saturday 10 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m. open to the public free of charge; BJ Larson 749-4027.

Photography exhibitions of Dorothea Lang, Wendy Ewald

(Continued on page 27)



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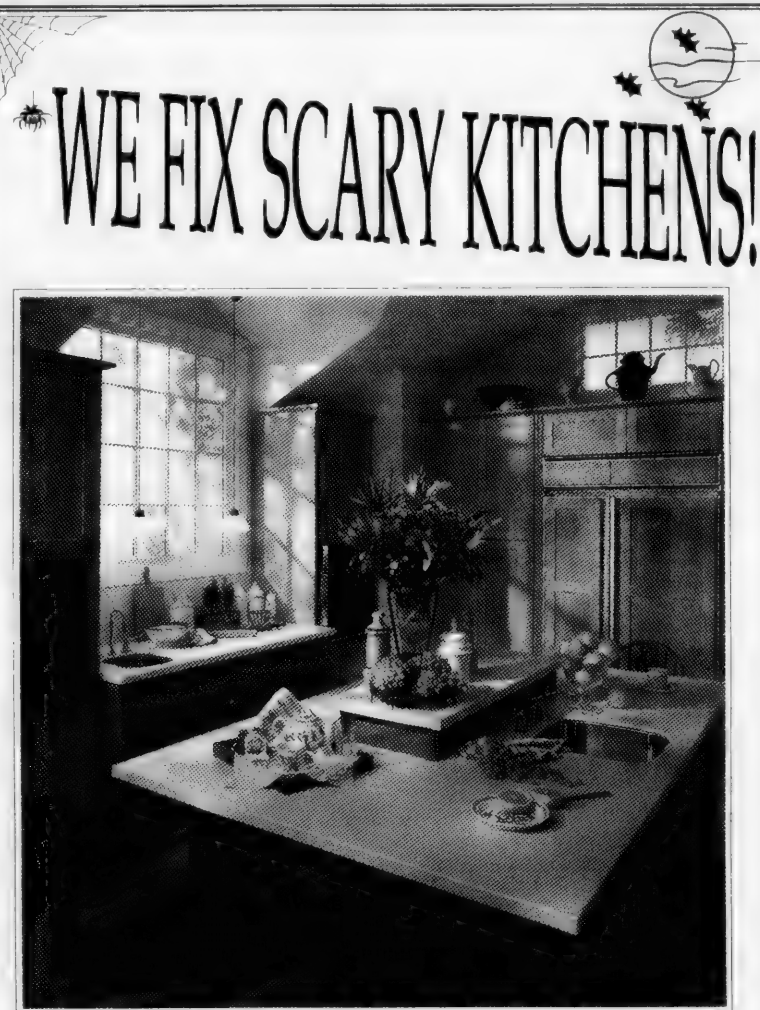
Save This Date!

The Townsman will list in one sentence, free of charge, cultural events that are scheduled at least one month in the future. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. for the next week's issue.

Sunday, Nov. 3, American Cancer Society's 18th Annual Race Against Cancer and Walk-a-thon in memory of Sandra Shaker; at Phillips Academy; 10 a.m. registration; walk begins at noon; race at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 8, New England Classical Singers perform Handel's *Judas Maccabaeus*, 3 p.m. Merrimack College Chapel.

Sunday, Jan. 19, Andover Choral Society performs Franz Schubert's *Mass in F*, and *Stabat Mater*, 3 p.m. Calvary Baptist Church, North Andover.



Our Halloween Gift!

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 26)

and Judith Joy Ross, open at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Philips Academy, exhibit will show until Jan. 5. Tuesday through Saturday 10 p.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 1-5 p.m. open to the public free of charge; BJ Larson 749-4027.

Sculptural installation, titled "Gauging Space," by Darcy Hammer at the McQuade Library, Merrimack College, Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., open and free to public; Sarah Davis or Casey Coburn 837-5190.

Clothing as Art, presented by and at Essex Art Center, featuring artists from greater Merrimack Valley, sculptures, drawings, clothing, 56 Island St., Lawrence, free; Leslie Costello 685-2343.

Main Street by Dorothy Piercy, Ford's Coffee Shop mural, on view in the lobby of town offices; tote bags on sale at the Andover Historical Society to defray cost of restoration of Ford's Mural Fund, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

Theatre
Italian American Reconciliation, presented by the Merrimack Repertory Theatre, at the Liberty Hall at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell, through Oct. 19, Wednesday through

Saturday 8 p.m., Sundays 2 p.m.; tickets and info. call Michael Gepner 454-6324.

The New Orleans Jazz Band, every Wednesday night, at Deco Boston Dinner Theatre, 5 Sylvan Road, Woburn, dancing, light dinner or buffet available; call (617) 932-9988 for details.

Little Shop of Horrors, presented by the Deco Boston Dinner Theatre, 5 Sylvan Road, Woburn, will show Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, dinner 7 p.m., show begins 8:30 p.m., tickets range from \$19.95 to \$29.95 per person; (617) 932-9988.

Meetings/Activities
Andover Great Books Group meets on the second and fourth Tuesday every month in the activity room of Memorial Hall Library from 7:30-9 p.m. to discuss the book of the week; call Jean evenings and weekends at 667-9610.

Newcomers Club of Andover, social club for residents of Andover and North Andover, featuring a variety of activities, membership open to both new and established residents; Linda Ianelli at 686-2263, or Linda Latta at 975-8767.

North Shore Chorus, rehearsals, women over 18 who enjoy singing and performing, must be able to "carry a tune" and have good sense of humor, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Church, 280 Broadway, Wyoma

Square, Lynn; Pat Fitzgerald (617) 324-1484.

AIDS Action of Andover Mothers

Group, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV-positive or who have AIDS, meets twice

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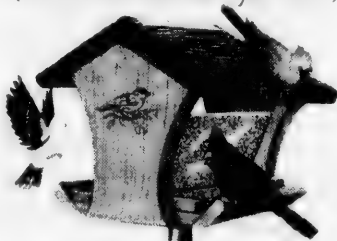
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OBITUARIES

Michael A. McCormick Longtime Andover resident was John Hancock Co. insurance sales manager

Michael A. McCormick, 77, a longtime resident of Andover and a resident of the Prescott House Nursing Home, died Tuesday at Lawrence General Hospital.



Michael A. McCormick
1962 file photo

Mr. McCormick was the manager of sales for the Springfield and Minneapolis, Minn., offices of the John Hancock Insurance Co. He was the field group manager for the Boston district for 21 years, retiring in 1983.

Deaths Elsewhere

BELL — Caroline J. Bell, 51, of Methuen died Saturday, Oct. 5, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Members of her family include her sister and brother-in-law, Kathy R. and Philip Caverly; and aunt and uncle, Jeanne and Alfred Champy, all of Andover.

MERCIER — George W. Mercier, 84, of Academy Manor Nursing Home and formerly of Lowell, died Saturday, Oct. 5, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

SEARS — Eva Sears, 94, of Lawrence died Sunday, Oct. 6, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Members of her family include her sister, Gilda Mendonsa of Andover.

Born in Lawrence, he was educated in St. Laurence Grammar School and graduated in 1936 from Lawrence High. He graduated in 1943 from Dartmouth College and served in the Navy as a lieutenant during World War II. He attended St. Augustine Church.

The widower of Marcelle (Poisson) McCormick, he leaves sons Peter J. McCormick and his wife, Ellen, of Collingswood, N.J., Michael McCormick and his wife, Stella, of Newburyport, and William S. McCormick of Newburyport, daughters Ann M. McCormick of Newmarket, N.H., and Mrs. Michael (Katherine) Ablowich of Portsmouth, N.H., brothers Frank A. McCormick of Methuen and Hampton, N.H., and William S. McCormick of Boston; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, Oct. 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Breen Funeral Home, 35 Merrimack St., North Andover.

A Mass will be said tomorrow, Friday, at 1 p.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 650 W. 168th St., New York, NY 10032.

Edith Bird

Braille expert lived in Andover for many years

Edith "Eddie" Dodge Bird, 90, of Cape Neddick, Maine, died Thursday, Oct. 3, at her winter residence in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Bird was born in Woburn March 19, 1906, the daughter of Walter and Katharine (Ramsdell) Dodge. She graduated from Woburn High School and received a degree in liberal arts with honors from Wheaton College in 1928.

Mrs. Bird had lived in Andover for many years. She moved permanently to her summer residence in Cape Neddick in 1970.

She received training in braille from the Library of Congress and was awarded the Honorary Certificate for her accomplishments, which were recognized worldwide. She transcribed stories for children and juveniles into Braille.

Mrs. Bird traveled extensively with her husband and kept maps on her walls of places she had been. She was a master gardener, a member of Old York Garden Club and an avid bridge player.

Her husband, Johnston Bird, chairman of the board of Dickie-Raymond Advertising in Boston, died in 1973. Mrs. Bird continued her travel-

Obituaries Pages 28-29

Caroline J. Bell, 51

Edith Bird, 90

Rev. Joseph Candiano, 83

Evelyn H. Gordon

Michael A. McCormick, 77

George W. Mercier, 84

Eva Sears, 94

Jeffrey Segal, 39

ing with her companion, Ralph Walker, until his death in 1988.

Members of her family include her son, John N. Bird of Milford, N.H.; daughter, Susan Kittredge of Princeton, N.J.; and grandson, Neil Kittredge of Cambridge.

A celebration of her life will be held Sunday, Oct. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Lucas and Eaton Funeral Home, 91 Long Sands Road, York, Maine.

(Continued on page 29)

To fax an obituary,
call 470-2819.



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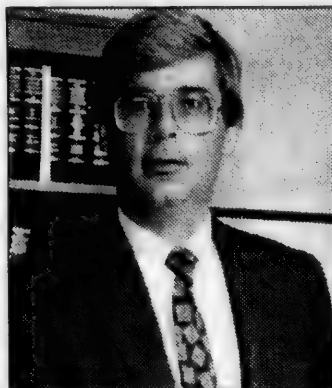
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Consider
These Thoughts

by Garry A. Burke



PERCHANCE TO DREAM

We are so steeped in the reality around us that we naturally assume that taking leave of it will render us either unconscious or disconnected. This is to say that the two are separate and distinct. If so, who is to say that the reality of death is no less real than the reality that this life presents? They may, in fact be part of the same continuum. Consider the words of Erich Fromm on the matter: "There is no 'as if' in the dream. The dream is present, real experience, so much so indeed, that it suggests two questions: What is reality? How do we know that what we dream is unreal and what we experience in our waking life is real? A Chinese poet has expressed this aptly: 'I dreamt last night that I was a butterfly, or perhaps a butterfly who dreams now that he is a man.'"

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George Moore

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OBITUARIES

Jeffrey Segal Attended Pike School and Phillips Academy

Jeffrey Segal, 39, of New York City died Friday, Oct. 4, at Lenox Hills Hospital of complications from AIDS.

Mr. Segal was a former resident of North Andover. He studied at Pike School and Phillips Academy and graduated from North Andover High School and Hampshire College.

Mr. Segal worked in the AIDS unit at Raikes Prison Hospital. He was a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at City College of the City University of New York.

Members of his family include his mother, Nancy Segal of Boston; sister, Deborah Segal, also of Boston; brothers, Todd Segal of Seattle and Douglas Segal and his wife, Susan Segal of Los Angeles; grandmothers, Florence Segal of North Andover and Sylvia Smith of Delray Beach, Fla.; and life partner, P. Sean Dwyer of New York.

He was also the son of the late Michael Segal.

Services were held Sunday at Tem-

ple Emanuel in Andover.

Arrangements were by Redden Funeral Home of New York.

Memorial contributions may be made to Insight Meditation Society, 1230 Pleasant St., Barre, Mass. 01005.

Rev. Joseph Candiano Retired from ministry in 1992

The Rev. Joseph Candiano, 83, of 8 Cassimere St., died Monday, Oct. 7, at his home.

Rev. Candiano was born in Middlebury, Conn. He graduated from Baptist Bible Institute as an ordained minister.

For many years he owned and operated Consolidated TV and Appliances in Lawrence and Haverhill. He later chose the ministry and became founder of the Liberty Baptist Church in Oxford and Methuen. Rev. Candiano retired in 1992 due to illness but continued as minister to the elderly "Best Years" group at Granite State Baptist Church.

Most recently he was visitation pastor for Amesbury Baptist Church.

Members of his family include his wife, Elaine R. (Rocheleau) Candiano of Andover; daughters, Lorraine Reed of

North Andover, Delia Dyer of Hudson, N.H., and Mary Ann Richards of Deerfield, N.H.; stepsons, Douglas R. Berube of North Andover and David C. Berube of Andover; brother, Salvatore Candiano of Huntington; 16 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the father of Joseph P. Candiano, who was killed in action in Vietnam in 1968.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dewhurst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

Services will be held today, Thursday, Oct. 10, at 10 a.m. Amesbury Baptist Church, Market Street, Amesbury.

Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Evelyn H. Gordon Was director of student accounts and assisted the headmaster at PA

Evelyn H. Gordon of Andover died Monday, Oct. 7, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Miss Gordon was born and educated in Andover. She graduated from Cannon Commercial College.

She was a former resident of Royal Crest in North Andover.

Miss Gordon was director of student accounts in administration and assisted the headmaster at Phillips Academy.

She was a member of Free Christian Church in Andover and a lead soloist at First-Calvary Baptist Church in North Andover. She also sang in concert in Boston.

Miss Gordon was a member of Andover Country Club.

Members of her family include her nephew, George R. MacKenzie of North Andover; three grandnieces; and a close friend, Ruth H. Potter, with whom she lived.

Private services were held Wednesday at Allen Funeral Home in Lawrence. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Free Christian Church or First Calvary Baptist Church.

Andover at 400: Science, medicine and technology

The fourth in a series of five seminars about Andover at 400 will be presented at Memorial Hall Library Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The Committee on Science, Medicine and Technology is planning a roundtable discussion about predictions for the future. "Since these fields are changing so rapidly every five- to 10 years, our guesses for the next 50 years promise to be quite speculative and entertaining," organizers said.

The program will begin by discussing eight megatrends in the field of medicine.

These will include advances in the treatment of cancer, infections, heart disease, diabetes and genetic disorders.

For example, during the last 50 years there has been an explosion of medications that have eradicated a number of diseases, such as smallpox and polio. However, a whole new generation of plagues, such as AIDS and Ebola, virus has arisen.

The second topic will attempt to answer such questions as: How will people receive health care? What will hospitals be like? What will a trip to the doctor be like? The third speaker

will tackle the world of biotechnology and genetic engineering. Some genetic illnesses will be cured through gene replacement, but will parents be able to design their children?

A segment will deal with the future of medical imaging devices such as CAT, MRI, and PET scanners. Will these be small, portable machines in everyone's houses? What will their diagnostic and therapeutic capabilities be? Then, communications and information deliv-

ery systems will be discussed - specifically, what will Memorial Hall Library and the *Andover Townsman* be like? Finally, A tour of the typical Andover house in the year 2046 will show the conveniences and technological advances that will be available.

The committee members are: Robert Nelken, M.D., chairperson, Andover Pediatrics; Kelly Breazeale, senior consultant, VHA Inc.; Robert Devaney, Ph.D., director of Contempo-

rary Math and Technology Project at B.U.; Ann Halfpenny, Ph.D., consultant research chemist; Neil Judell, Ph.D., president, Optimal Systems Laboratory Inc.; William Lane, president, Holy Family Hospital; Paul Magnin, Ph.D., general manager, Hewlett-Packard Imaging Systems Division; David Novick, M.D., radiologist, senior staff, Lawrence General Hospital; Tom Reynolds, Ph.D., director of information systems, Genetics Institute.

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(Continued from page 1)

"Oh, I nearly flipped," says Mr. Savinelli. "What am I gonna do?" I say. "What am I gonna do?" So I start making a list. First, the roof needs work. Second, the plumbing. Third, paint the house or maybe work on the ceilings."

After he realized it was true, he called his daughter, who lives down-



stairs from him, and then his girlfriend.

He waited until the next morning to call his son on the West Coast because he thought it was too late.

"When you call someone around 11:30 at night, they'll think something

Andover resident Carl A. Savinelli shows his one-time payment of \$100,000 for winning Mass Cash Sept. 19 for a ticket he bought at the Andover Spa on Central Street.

has happened," he says.

Something had happened.

He bought his winning ticket at Andover Spa on Elm Street. The Spa receives a bonus of \$1,000 for selling it.

Despite the 33 percent cut taken by federal and state taxes, Mr. Savinelli will probably have enough to finish the touch-up work on his house. After he's completed the roof, the siding of the house, the plumbing, the bathrooms, whatever else and helped his children, Mr. Savinelli says he'll put the rest in a mutual fund, and maybe take a little vacation.

Andover Police Department Annual Bike Auction Saturday, Oct. 26, 1996

Rear Police Station
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(No phone calls please)

Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

A recent study conducted by Dr. Paul G. Shekelle of the RAND Corporation provides evidence that chiropractors are becoming more popular with back-pain patients. This conclusion is based on a study of 686 people from six urban and rural sites in four different regions across the country. All were enrolled in health insurance or managed care plans that gave them access to the same set of health care services, including physician services as well as chiropractic care. Among these patients, chiropractors were able to retain a substantially greater number for a second episode of back pain care than were the M.D.s and other care givers. Specifically, chiropractors retained 92 percent of the patients studied for a second episode of care, versus the 75 percent retained by general practitioners. This retention rate on the part of chiropractors would certainly seem to indicate that they are successful and very popular with their patients.

During October, "Spinal Health Month," we would like to increase public awareness of the importance of spinal health. At DeLORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP, we practice safe and gentle chiropractic care. We are most qualified, by education, training, and clinical practice, to correct the cause of back pain without drugs or surgery. At our office, located at 15 Central Street, we feature the most advanced chiropractic equipment, including the latest x-ray exposure and developing. We can be reached by calling 475-5042.

P.S. The study mentioned above indicated that orthopedists retained half of their patients for a second episode of back pain care.



Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.

ADULT CONCERNS

While they may have worried about cavities as children, adults are more concerned about gum disease when they grow up. There is good reason to be concerned because about three out of four people over age 35 will eventually develop some form of gum disease. Fortunately, the problem is largely preventable. Conscientious brushing and flossing can rid the teeth of the sticky, bacteria-laden film (plaque) that causes the mildest form of gum disease known as gingivitis. When the plaque is allowed to build along the gum line, the gums become irritated and inflamed by bacterial byproducts and by plaque that has hardened into tartar. If inattention to oral hygiene continues, mild gum disease will likely progress into periodontitis, which in its severe form affects about 10% to 15% of the population. By converting their worries to preventive action, adults can alleviate their concerns about their gums.

Preventive dental care, including flossing, brushing, and regular checkups, is the best defense against gum disease, and can keep your teeth strong and healthy for a lifetime. We believe in an informed patient and will always take the time to answer any questions you might have. October is National Dental Hygiene Month, dedicated to increasing public awareness of the importance of preventive oral health care and the oral hygienist's role as the preventive professional. Celebrate by making an appointment to have your teeth cleaned at 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt 93. PH: 475-2431.

P.S. With periodontitis, bacterial infection spreads to the deep tissues around the roots of the teeth to eventually erode the ligaments and bone holding teeth in place.



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Shawsheen River & Den Rock crawling with wildlife

By Don Staruk

"Despite the altered state of the rivers, there is still much to protect and the possibility of restoration. There are still areas of natural habitat and vegetation that support wildlife and special plant communities. With education and public will, these areas can be protected and allowed to provide us with the opportunity to enjoy what we still have of these irreplaceable resources."

That's the opinion of Donna Petersen, a UMass Amherst graduate student in wildlife biology, regarding the Shawsheen River and Den Rock Park. Ms. Petersen was hired by the state Department of Fisheries and Wildlife to compile a natural resource assessment of the Shawsheen and Spicket rivers, and those comments come from her nearly complete report.

Her work is funded by the National Park Service and is part of an effort by the NPS to look at urban rivers nationally to explore preserving the diversity of species.

The assessment included a look at the Shawsheen through Den Rock and back as far as Pumps Pond, which is connected hydrologically to the Shawsheen. Ms. Petersen has been at her task since July, and recently took a walk through Den Rock with a handful of local officials and others to point out some of the highlights of her study.

Several areas surrounding Den Rock are currently slated for development, including the Champy property off Haverhill Street in Andover, and the JPI Development property in North Andover. JPI has plans to build 248 units of multifamily housing in the shadow of the climbing rock that gives Den Rock its name.

Steve Golden, of Robandy Road, is the Northeast regional director of rivers and trails for the National Park Service, and is one of those looking to protect Den Rock by purchasing large tracts of the land surrounding it and setting them aside as conservation land. And people will be more inclined to support such proposals if they know what the park has to offer, he said.

"There's probably more diversity on this site than anywhere else in Andover," Mr. Golden said.

One of the plans that Mr. Golden hopes to pursue for Den Rock is establishment of an environmental education center on the hill near the old hotel on the site, off Route 114. The center would be a resource for area schools as well as the general public.

During their recent walk, the group heard the peep of a red-shouldered hawk and saw vernal pools, which are good habitat for turtles and other amphibious creatures, according to Ms. Petersen. They saw an amphitheater, fireplace, picnic areas and walkways constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps during the 1930s and '40s, but now fairly run down.

Although the moose that has been in the area for the past three weeks was reported to be in or near Den Rock the previous night, it was not spotted by the hikers during their tour. But there was sufficient aquatic vegetation in wetland areas along the river for at least a few meals for such a beast. There are also mink, river otter, salamanders and many varieties of birds and water fowl in and around the park, Ms. Petersen said.

Wayne Clark, of 21 Liberty St., joined the

(Continued on page 32)



Steve Golden and Bob Pustell look out over Den Rock Park from the top of the climbing wall facing toward Route 114 and North Andover. With the leaves on the trees, not a single house or office can be seen from this site.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger



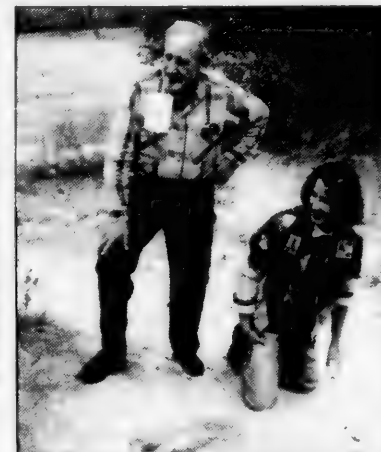
Den Rock Park's thick vegetation provides a good habitat for a variety of wildlife. "Despite the altered state of the rivers, there is still much to protect and the possibility of restoration," Donna Petersen's study says. "There are still areas of natural habitat and vegetation that support wildlife and special plant communities. With education and public will, these areas can be protected and allowed to provide us with the opportunity to enjoy what we still have of these irreplaceable resources."



Donna Petersen, a graduate student at UMass Amherst, led the group on the tour. Here she holds needles from a fir tree while Steve Golden and Liz Tentarelli check out the trees. Den Rock Park habitat includes shallow water, marsh, wet meadow and shrubs and floodplain forest - all typical of a floodplain wetland.



Liz Tentarelli puts Jewel Weed on her poison ivy. Often referred to as Touch Me Not, Jewel Weed grows near poison ivy and helps fight it.



Bob Pustell and Liz Tentarelli investigate animal diggings on the Champy land.

Special Town Meeting could spend more than \$10M

Sunset Rock sewer proposal to be decided

By Don Staruk

In addition to amending a contract to commit millions of dollars over the next 10 or 20 years for trash disposal, voters at Special Town Meeting in two weeks will have to decide on several other spending requests that total nearly \$10 million.

One of those articles is a proposal to spend \$6 million to extend the town's sewer system to the Sunset Rock/Spring Grove roads area. Another asks for \$3.5 million to purchase open space, and a third requests \$28,000 to purchase a van for the town's Youth Services.

Special Town Meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in the West Middle School gymnasium. The complete warrant is published on pages 50-51 in today's *Townsmen*.

The proposal to amend the town's contract with the operator of the trash to energy plant in North Andover was supposed to be the featured article on the warrant. Because of increased costs at the plant, the town is going to pay higher rates for the next 10 years, regardless of what happens at Special Town Meeting. Voters will decide if they want to amend that contract to stabilize those higher costs at a set rate for the next 10 years, or extend the contract for an additional 10 years and pay a slightly lower set rate.

Selectmen Monday night indicated they would support the recommendation of Bob McQuade, Public Works director, and vote for the amended 10-year deal. The board will likely continue discussion of the contract at their next meeting, Monday, Oct. 21, or their meeting Oct. 23, just prior to the Special Town Meeting.

Sewer extension

Although the trash article was to be the main feature, the proposal to extend the sewer system to an additional 360 homes in the Sunset Rock/Ballardvale roads area of town should also boost attendance at the meeting. The proposal would extend the sewer through the entire area to Main Street

at Gardner Avenue.

Septic systems in that area are experiencing a 50 percent higher failure rate than in other parts of town, according to Everett Penney, town health director, one of those pushing for the sewer extension.

Mr. McQuade also supports the extension. Mr. McQuade said the proposal adheres to the town's master plan for extending the sewer system, and that it will have to be built at some point. "We're going to build this. It's a question of when," Mr. McQuade said. "All we're doing is moving this up."

Instead of extending it piecemeal to address emergencies when systems fail, Mr. McQuade supports a planned systematic approach to extending the system, he told selectmen.

The cost to extend sewer lines to all 360 houses would be about \$6 million, with approximately \$3.6 million paid by betterments assessed to those home owners. Homeowners would pay an average of \$10,000 each. The balance of the cost would be paid over time through sewer fees.

The cost to the homeowner in most cases would be less than that to replace a septic system, which has run as high as \$24,000 for one Andover homeowner, Mr. Penney said.

The proposal will be broken into three sections, and voters will have the option of approving one, or two sections instead of the whole package, or none at all.

One of the issues surely to get some debate at town meeting is whether the extension will open up currently undeveloped land to construction by making obsolete the need for perc tests and septic systems. The only large tract of undeveloped land that would be immediately affected by the sewer extension is the 105-acre Jenkins Estate off Sunset Rock Road, according to Steve Colyer, town planning director.

The Planning Department already has three subdivision plans on file for that property that include a total of 34 house lots. With the sewer available, as

many as 90 homes could be built on those 105 acres, Mr. Colyer said.

The issue of residential growth in town and its effect on the town's infrastructure, services and tax rate has been at the forefront for the past year. In fact, several articles to control growth were defeated at the Annual Town Meeting last April, and several more are on the warrant for this Special Town Meeting.

This article could prove to be the most emotional one discussed at the meeting, and selectmen put off taking a position on it.

Other articles include:

- **A request by the Conservation Commission for \$3.5 million for the acquisition of open space.** This proposal garnered support from Mr. McQuade at the meeting Monday.

"It's the best thing that can happen. It's the best way we can control growth," Mr. McQuade told selectmen.

- **A request from the town's Department of Community Services and Youth Services for \$28,000 to purchase a van for youth activities.**

The group currently rents vans when needed, or finds alternative transportation. Since hiring Bill Fahey, the Youth Services director, program activities have greatly increased, and the van would be an alternative to using school buses for some activities, according to Brian Major, adult Youth Council member.

Mr. Major referred to the van as the "University on Wheels," and told selectmen that the youth group has discussed sharing the van with the Council on Aging for senior activities. Selectmen voted 4-0-1 to recommend approval of the proposal with Selectman William Downs abstaining.

- **A proposal to amend the zoning bylaws to allow assisted living facilities in residential areas.** Although this article was pushed along by the proposal by Marriott Corp. to construct such a facility near the intersection of High and Haverhill streets, the article on the warrant proposes changes that

Trick or treat Oct. 31, 5-7

Selectmen have set Andover's Halloween trick-or-treat hours for Thursday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 7 p.m.

would apply to the entire town, not any one specific area. Although the town's bylaw currently allows nursing homes in residential areas, it only allows assisted living facilities in mixed use areas.

Marriott Corp. opposes one part of the proposal, a requirement for 15 percent of the units to be set aside for those needing financial assistance. Marriott does not want that regulation to be a part of the bylaw. But planners are firm in their stance that the affordable housing units be provided. This issue will likely be aired on the floor of the meeting.

- **Four articles on the warrant, Articles 5-8, address the growth issue.** While three propose specific zoning amendments intended to create more spacious lots in new subdivisions, Article 8 requests \$20,000 to hire a consultant to study the growth issue and explore some of the other ideas proposed for controlling growth.

- **A request for \$180,000 to reconstruct sidewalks and curbs on Maple Avenue.**

- **A request for \$40,000 to complete required improvements to Colonial Drive** so that it can be accepted as a town way. The road was left unfinished by the contractor, who was somehow able to slip his \$90,000 performance guarantee out of the town's grasp before finishing the job.

- **A proposal by the School Committee to amend the town charter to add a requirement that a representative of the School Committee and a representative of the superintendent be on any future school building committees.**

The wildlife at Den Rock/ Champy property

(Continued from page 31)

group after meeting with them during what he said is for him almost a daily walk through Den Rock. Mr. Clark said he's seen as many as five red fox there in the past.

"Wayne is like the warden of this place. He's out here all the time," said Mr. Golden.

The group also ran into Carl Grygiel, of 11 Sutherland St., who was walking his black Labrador, Bailey, on the Champy property. Mr. Grygiel said he walks in the Champy/Den Rock area at least once or twice a day, and cross country skies there in winter.

"We ran into a deer in March back here," Mr. Grygiel said.

Regarding the proposed development, some people say the Champy property is wasted, abandoned land, and that it's about time somebody did something of value with it. Bob Pustell, chairman of Andover's Conservation Commission, disagrees.

"Anything that spreads out the density of the population - gives breathing space, gives living space - is valuable," Mr. Pustell said.

Although the state stocks the Shawsheen with trout, the river is too warm for them to reproduce. There are cold mountain streams and warm inland streams, and the Shawsheen is the latter, Ms. Petersen said.

Although there have been reports of

smolts, small Atlantic Salmon, in the Shawsheen, Ms. Petersen stressed that those are unconfirmed reports.

Mr. Golden and others are interested in having a conservation group or groups purchase a 10-acre portion of the Champy property, which overlooks the Shawsheen River.

During the hike, Mr. Pustell informed Mr. Golden that the Conservation Commission already has plans for the roughly \$1.6 million it has at its disposal for purchase of open space. But the two did make arrangements for Mr. Golden to make a pitch to the Conservation Commission for its support in acquiring the 10 acres, including financial support if funds become

available in the future.

"When we're talking with him, we can also talk money," Mr. Pustell said.

"I think having access into (Den Rock) from Andover, acquiring that steep area (the 10 acres), would be a great thing for the town," Mr. Golden said. "And we'll now continue pursuing that."

Historical footnote

Mr. Clark pointed out several places on top of the Den rock climbing wall where several persons have left initials carved in the stone. One read "J. Jaques 1844." Mr. Clark said J. Jaques was an Andover resident more than 150 years ago.

Preserving Andover's 'treasure of a downtown'

(Continued from page 1)

create more parking; and how to preserve the style and character of the downtown. There is even a "mood committee" looking at adding benches and changing the lighting around Old Town Hall and along Main Street.

"It's purely folks downtown who are saying, 'we want to take care of this and we want to see if we can make it better. We don't want to see it become a collection of investment houses because they can pay higher rent,'" Dr. Larsen said.

What the group is hoping to do, according to Dr. Larsen, is work with town planners to put together a plan or series of plans and proposals for downtown.

"With this group, one of the things I suggested is, don't bother with the Board of Selectmen. Go to the Planning Board," Dr. Larsen said.

Then, once all the details are worked out, go to selectmen for whatever is needed, he said.

"This thing is longer than the life of any selectman. These are bigger issues," Dr. Larsen said.

Dr. Larsen said Andover has "a treasure of a downtown," and what this group is doing is looking at how to preserve it. Dr. Larsen believes one way to do that is to keep it vibrant.

"The stores have to be able to make money to stay here," Dr. Larsen said.

Seeking help from a consultant

The group has brought in a consultant, Kathleen McCabe, who specializes in strategic planning in community and economic development. Ms. McCabe has worked on projects as large as Boston 2000, the management plan for the 38 acres of undeveloped land in downtown Boston resulting from the depression of the Central Artery, to a recent market analysis and strategic plan for downtown Methuen, a historic district situated on the Spicket River.

Ms. McCabe thus far has worked with the group pro bono, with no commitments on either side, she said. But Dr. Larsen said the group may hire her, with private funding, to help create a number of proposals for the downtown.

"I came because I truly believe in working for downtowns" and the revitalization of them, Ms. McCabe said this week. "There are some real strengths in downtown Andover. A lot of people come here."

The retail stores, specialty stores, a close proximity to the residential community, town offices and Phillips Academy are all pluses for downtown, she said. And there is parking.

Having too much vacant parking is a bad sign, she said, and while not having enough parking can be a bother, "that's a nice problem to have," she said.

"Not to say it can't be improved," Ms. McCabe added.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This is Andover's downtown taken from Park Street looking south toward Elm Square, on the east side of the street.

Dr. Larsen said the town, like it or not, is in the parking business and has been for a long time. The town pulls in about \$200,000 in revenue from meters and parking fines annually, he said, and the bonds for constructing the municipal lots downtown will be paid off this year. One of the things Dr. Larsen will push for with this group is purchasing the vacant lot adjacent to the Free Christian Church on Elm Street for downtown parking.

Problems

Andover's downtown needs a "100-percent corner," one that is all retail stores, Ms. McCabe said, and Andover doesn't have that. Andover's 100-percent corner should be at Chestnut and Main streets, she said, but the Gulf station, two banks and an insurance company are not retail shops.

One of the proposals being discussed by group members is restricting invest-

ment houses to second-floor offices or storefronts off Main Street, to leave the street-level storefronts for retail businesses.

This can be done through encouraging landlords not to lease street-level space on Main Street to those businesses, but the group is also considering a zoning change proposal to ensure this.

The experience Andover is having with an influx of banks and investment houses is not unique, according to Ms. McCabe. It is part of a regional and national trend because downtowns are becoming service centers as opposed to centers for selling goods, she said.

Ms. McCabe points out that banks and financial services "are all assets to downtown," but not in the prime retail space.

She points to the CVS/Pharmacy area on Main Street as a good example of a weakness in the downtown.

The number of people who come in and out of CVS is amazing, she said.

But for the most part, they climb into their cars and leave. If CVS were surrounded by other retail or specialty shops, there would be more "companion sales," she said.

There are large gaps in the downtown, like around CVS and in front of the Olde Andover Village lot, which break up the retail area, where there is no "impulse buying" that should be associated with that amount of traffic.

In addition to the possibility of constructing more retail space along Main Street in front of the Olde Andover Village lot, another idea being considered is bringing a farmer's market into that area, according to Dr. Larsen.

Another issue to look at is store hours in the downtown. Sixty-five to 85 percent of retail sales take place after 5 p.m. or on weekends, Ms. McCabe said. Staying open later would certainly be worth retailers considering, she said.

Dr. Larsen talked about creating more space for a large anchor store, but Ms. McCabe said it is unlikely that a Jordan Marsh or the like would ever consider such an enterprise. Dr. Larsen said The Gap has been interested in Andover at times, but there hasn't been a space large enough for that clothing store.

Regarding the idea of leveling the north side of Park Street from the bowling alley to Florence Street, Dr. Larsen said that is a development that is "waiting to happen."

The group has discussed finding a developer with enough vision and money to purchase all the existing properties there now, and to bring in a plan for a large retail complex. The group has even discussed the possibility of the town taking or acquiring the land so it would have a say in what locates there.

Changes

Malls have become too big and it takes too long to drive to them, park and walk to the stores, Ms. McCabe said. What people look for in a downtown is "a sense of place and a sense of community."

People want a downtown that is safe, that they can get to fairly easily and where they have only a short walk to stores, Ms. McCabe said.

A good downtown has a mix of retail and specialty stores, financial services and restaurants, Ms. McCabe said, much of which Andover has now.

"Could it be stronger? Sure," she said.

The business mix and the gaps in the retail areas are the largest weaknesses in Andover's downtown, according to Ms. McCabe.

It is a good idea to look at what other communities have done or are doing, but ultimately, Andover has to do what is best for Andover, Ms. McCabe said. Residents and business owners need to get a sense of what the downtown means to them, and decide what they want it to be 10 years from now, she said.

Townsmen EDITORIALS

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A van for the kids

Come on, let's give the van to the Youth Council.

Let's send a message to the kids in this community: We care about you, we hear you, we understand your needs. We're sorry we haven't been able to afford a youth or community center. But we now honor your request for a van.

The Youth Council will have an article on the Oct. 23 Special Town Meeting warrant. They're seeking \$28,000 for a 15-passenger van. Actually, the van will cost about \$21,000, but with maintenance and costs, they're looking for \$28,000.

We've been told that the Youth Council may share the van with the seniors, and we believe it, having seen the model of students and senior citizens partying together and collaborating on several projects during the last few years. That would be another collaboration that would probably work well since the kids don't need the van during school hours and the seniors would have the most need for it in the mornings.

Let's obtain a van for the students of this town. It would be helpful. And we can afford it.

Write to the Townsman; we value your opinion

The Townsman welcomes your letters.

Letters should be short, no longer than two pages double spaced, typed.

They must be signed with a name and address. Include a phone number, which won't be published, but may be needed for verification purposes.

The Townsman does not accept thank-you letters.

The paper will not print letters about candidates in the issue before an election.

The paper will not print letters that are part of obvious letter-writing campaigns. In addition, the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste, libel and clarity.

The paper will print letters about Town Meeting articles in every issue.

Writers may send their letters by:

• Mail: 33 Chestnut St., Andover MA 01810;

• E-mail: Townsman@aol.com;

• Fax, 508-470-2819.



Photo byh Lisa Adelsberger

These new doors at the Andover Senior Center open automatically. The center is located at Whittier Court.

School superintendents discuss their goals

By Dick Neal

Opportunity – We've been thinking a lot about that word as we begin this new school year. Each new year affords not only school personnel with fresh opportunities to shape our school system but each new year affords all of us new opportunities to shape our school system together. These opportunities can make us more competitive and more responsive to the vision of educational excellence that – together – we must develop over the months and year to come.

Together we are facing an exciting year. We are profoundly aware of the great responsibility of your children that you are entrusting to us. We will be successful as educators if students are excited to come to school each day and if they feel affirmed once they get here. Keeping in mind that excitement and affirmation, we would like to share with you two of the most important aspects of our school system: what we are working to accomplish during this year, and an important belief that underlies our work.

Last spring and summer the School Committee and administration engaged in a process to clearly articulate the objectives for the upcoming school year. Being explicit

about our objectives will improve our effectiveness and keep our eyes on the prize. By being clear it will be easier for parents to collaborate with us – we know that when we work together to accomplish the same goals our chances of succeeding are

One was about personal development.

We want our students to maximize their potential in an atmosphere conducive to their social, emotional and physical development. Students will be challenged at their level of accomplishment and will be provided opportunities for individual progress, achievement, and recognition.

One was about garnering adequate fiscal resources.

We want an educational system which establishes priorities, identifies the resources needed to meet these priorities in a cost-effective manner so budget allocations are sufficient to accomplish the school system's mission.

One was about enhancing community involvement and awareness.

We want to develop a supportive culture for our schools. We want parents, educators, and community members to know more about our schools, our programs, and our learning standards so all can participate in educating our students.

Our mission is to continue our movement towards becoming a professional and support staff of 600+ "working as one." What will unite us is our common objectives – no matter

(Continued on page 35)

Guest Column

Dick Neal
Superintendent of Schools
and
Marinel D. McGrath
Assistant Superintendent of
Schools

increased enormously.

Four objectives emerged from our work. One was about curriculum and instruction.

We want all our students to maximize their intellectual development by demonstrating a daily commitment to learning to think critically, to using technological resources capably, actively, and responsibly, and to learning their basic skills in the context of larger concepts and applications so they can see the importance of the skill and to use it immediately.

LETTERS

Memorial to Andover's junkman, Mo Krinsky

Editor, *Townsmen*:

With the last vestiges of Mr. Krinsky's junkyard now cleared away, wouldn't it be fitting to honor the Andover junkman and his quest to recycle metal, tires and other household castoffs by commissioning a local artist to construct a statue or other memorial of Mr. Krinsky using some of the materials he displayed in his yard for more than 50 years?

Of course, we might need to visit the junkyard in Lawrence to retrieve some of Mr. Krinsky's "junk," but that is easily done. The statue could be displayed on Mr. Krinsky's land and could be incorporated into future plans for this lot: a community garden, an in-town park and playground, a downtown grocery, but, please, not another parking lot.

Then all of us, young and old, could remember Mr. Krinsky and what was once one of the last scruffy spots in Andover.

Libby Poland
22 Wolcott Ave.

Youth Council has an article on the warrant: To purchase a van

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The Andover Youth Council is back this year – and we are thrilled to be able to present to the citizens of this town a proposal at the Special Town Meeting scheduled for Oct. 23. This proposal is for a new van that will be utilized for the benefit of the youth of Andover.

A few years ago, our group worked extremely hard to promote a youth center. Although we were ultimately unable to establish a youth center, we were delighted with the support that we gained from much of the community. We are looking for that support again, and more.

Although we were unable to gain a specified center for our activities, we



The Krinsky junkyard on Park Street came down Aug. 27.

didn't give up having those activities. They are held at Old Town Hall, the schools themselves, and various sports fields around town. Having a van would eliminate several transportation problems for participants and advisers alike. We ask that both voters and students under the age of 18 years come to the town meeting to support our proposal. If anyone has any questions or comments about the proposal, please call the Andover Youth Services at 623-8241, or drop in our office on the third floor of the town offices building. As always, we welcome visitors of any age to our meetings, held Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. Thanks.

Leah Sciabarrasi
AHS senior
Andover Youth Council

The importance of open space in town

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The purpose of this letter is to stress the importance of ensuring that our town's Open Space Plan is quickly updated, by intervening with the Planning Board and Conservation Commission.

As you know, a group of Andover citizens has been working very hard

through the Den Rock Coalition to conserve as much of the area adjacent to Den Rock Park as possible. Part of this effort has resulted in an option agreement signed between Bill Perkins and the Merrimack River Watershed Council allowing the coalition to buy down 10 of the proposed 27 lots on the Champy property in Andover. The successful exercise of this option would minimize the buildout impact on the surrounding Shawsheen neighborhood, as well as maximize the total acreage of a greater Den Rock Park. It has been our intention to seek both public and private funding to conserve both the Champy property and other land bordering Den Rock Park. However, there is a July 1997 deadline for exercising the buydown option.

An updated Town of Andover Open Space Plan is a requirement for our coalition to apply for self-help funds as a regional project, together with North Andover and Lawrence. In addition, it is important for the Conservation Commission to place a high priority on using approved open space funding to help acquire portions of the Champy property. The greater Den Rock area contains an ecosystem rare in its compactness, with wooded uplands, wetlands, the Shawsheen River, geological outcrops, and a variety of wildlife, all within a clearly defined area of approximately 200 acres. This area offers some unique opportunities for environmental education, hiking, canoeing and other recreational activities. The Den Rock Coalition has been actively working to ensure that current and future generations can benefit from this local treasure free from the threat of piecemeal building encroachment. It is for this reason I underline the importance of these matters.

Brendan Dugan
12 Stirling St.

Be part of the solution, not the problem

Editor, *Townsmen*:
Mr. Geoffrey Gresh:

Senior class president Andover High School

One of the frustrations of public service is wondering if anyone is listening when you try to make a difference. As president of the senior class, it must be frustrating to you when your classmates come to you in protest.

While I do not agree with all of your points in the article "Am I in school or in prison?" appearing in the Sept. 19 edition of the *Townsmen*, the fact that you spent the time articulating the students' concerns warrants a response.

Mr. Gresh, you talked about the problems. Focus on possible solutions. What are they? Who needs to be involved? How can we get it done? What are the ramifications of any changes we want to take place? By only talking about the problems, you (and your classmates) are part of the problem. As a leader of the senior class, become part of the solution. You, your classmates, and our community will be better for it.

Brad W. Heim
32 Avery Lane

P.S. Have you ever visited a prison? I think not.

More info on trash

Editor, *Townsmen*:

My thanks to Don Staruk for his Oct. 3 article in the *Townsmen* regarding Andover's trash contract with Wheelabrator Technologies Systems Inc. He brought attention to a complex economic and environmental decision that affects us all. However, it appears that there is not enough information available for the people of Andover to make an informed decision by the special town meeting of Oct. 23.

I support the Merrimack Valley Environmental Coalition's (MVEC) recommendation to delay the decision, thereby allowing time for voters to assimilate the economic drivers and health impacts of the contracts. Furthermore, a delayed decision provides time for Andover residents to consider our vulnerability in the future. Our situation in 10 years time can be affected by our own progressive trash policies. Reducing, reusing and recycling is a more economical approach and friendlier to the environment.

Anne Wein
4 Marion Ave.

War re-enactors

Editor, *Townsmen*:

To Ralph Wilbur whose letter appeared in the Oct. 3 *Townsmen*:

As a Revolutionary War re-enactor, I have often wondered about the spectators' reactions to our labors on and off the battlefield. I would like to thank Mr. Wilbur from all of us in the re-enactors hobby for the great letter. If you or anyone else would care to join us in this hobby, please contact:

Terry Crossfield
Kings Rangers
8 Pleasant St.

Superintendents' goals

(Continued from page 34)

what department we work in, no matter what our role, no matter what our preferred teaching style might be, we are all working for the same objectives.

To achieve these objectives, we believe that there is a strong need for collaboration between home, school, and community. Our belief is that effort leads to success and that conscious effort can overcome enormous obstacles. Help us to achieve and reinforce these goals... let us know when something we have done has worked and when something seems to be off the mark as we work together in the coming year.

As a staff, we are proud of our work, but we know that as good as we are, we can be better. It is our hope that as we improve we will model the openness, the risk-taking and the creativity we want to inspire in our students.

There will be challenges for us this year that we will face together. We urge you to take the opportunity to help us shape our school system and to raise our system to new heights. In our work together, let us be guided by our common objectives – like sailors of old who sailed by watching the stars and not the lights of passing ships. We are looking forward to our voyage together.

Group wants to delay trash contract decision

A coalition of environmental groups have called for a delay in the decision by Andover to extend its trash disposal contract with the NESWC-Wheelabrator incinerator in North Andover to the year 2015.

In a letter to the selectmen, the Merrimack Valley Environmental Coalition (MVEC), a coalition of four local environmental groups, cited the lack of financial and environmental information as reasons to delay the decision. MVEC suggested the town postpone its decision until 90 days after all the missing information has been released to the public.

"Andover is being asked to make a multi-million dollar decision with far-reaching public health impacts without all the facts," said MVEC spokesperson Ed Meagher of North Andover.

In particular, MVEC called upon the

North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC) to release and make public the full range of economic modeling it considered in reaching the terms it has proposed for extension of the contract. MVEC noted that the contract calls for fixed per-ton rates ranging from \$108 to \$120 per ton, while current alternative disposal methods are below \$50.

MVEC also called for NESWC to conduct a study of the health impacts of the contaminants emitted from the North Andover incinerator.

A review of recent reports show that the emissions have repeatedly exceeded permitted levels for mercury.

In addition, there has never been an analysis of dioxin levels in the areas surrounding the incinerator, according to MVEC members.

MVEC noted that "towns have not even seen final versions of the contracts they are to sign if they agree to the contract extension."

Acton and Lincoln have already decided not to consider the contract extension, according to a release from MVEC.

The 23 communities that send

waste to the NESWC-Wheelabrator incinerator are Acton, Andover, Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Boxborough, Burlington, Carlisle, Dracut, Hamilton, Lexington, Lincoln, Manchester, North Andover, North Reading, Peabody, Tewksbury, Watertown, Wenham, Westford, West Newbury, Wilmington and Winchester.

Bancroft School to get a part-time first-grade teacher

By Neil Fater

Bancroft School first-graders can expect to meet a new part-time teacher within the next two weeks.

After reviewing the class size ratios as of Oct. 1, Dick Neal, superintendent, decided half of a full-time-equivalent teacher should be added to Bancroft's first grade staff.

The School Committee unanimously supported this recommendation Tuesday.

The average class size in Bancroft's first grade is nearly two students larger than any other first-grade average in Andover. As of Oct. 1, Bancroft's average class size for first grade was 25.75 students per teacher, and two more students are expected to arrive by next week, said Mr. Neal.

Although hiring a full-time teacher would lower class sizes, Mr. Neal said it would also break the bond with their first-grade teachers that the young students have developed during the first month of school. This is why he decided the half-time

teacher was the best option, he said.

"It's different. I think it really shows some sensitivity," said Lloyd Willey, committee member.

Mr. Neal said he expected the posting of the position and

the hiring of the new half-time teacher to take about 10 days.

The Oct. 1 figures show there are 86 more students in the Andover public schools this year than there were during the 1995-1996

school year. There's an increase of eight elementary-school students, 57 middle-school students, and 21 High School students.

"That's a pretty heavy load," said Lloyd Willey.

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Photo by Sally Lincoln Vogel
Dr. Michael H. Kaplan and Dr. Mark S. Messinger

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School: rain leak, rain leak go away

By Neil Fater

Tuesday night's wet, nasty weather had school officials crossing their fingers and hoping the rain would not cause more problems at some of Andover High School's newest areas.

"I know there have been some roof leaks. I'm a little bit nervous about what tonight might bring," said Dick Neal, superintendent, to the School Committee Tuesday.

According to AHS Principal Ellen Parker, there are two problem areas in the new science wing built by contractor Stone-Congress and designed by the architectural firm Earl R. Flansburgh + Associates Inc.

Water is coming into the building through a roof vent and also through a doorway to the outside.

Tom Meyers, teachers union president, said a previous rain storm created a puddle "a good six or seven feet across" near a door by the rear entrance close to the Collins Center.

"The way it's set up now, if the rain is coming down and the wind is blowing it in the right direction, then the rain comes in (through an opening) above the door," explained Ms. Parker.

Mike McCormick, Andover's senior field representative, said Stone-Congress is working on both the door and the vent leak. A dip edge was installed at the top and a door sweep was installed at the bottom of the dripping door to prevent water from entering, he said.

"I don't know if it made it through the night right now," he said Wednesday morning.

Workers are still examining the other leak to find the source of the problem there.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 15, construction workers will begin renovating the old classrooms. So far most construction has dealt with creating new building space.

"At this point we do not have buffer classrooms between where the students are and where the construction will take place because of the tight quarters," said Susan Jenkins, School Building Committee member.

School officials are hoping to have six new classrooms become ready within the next few weeks, however, so teachers can move students out of a noisy room and into a more quiet part of the building.

Mr. McCormick said the heavy, more noisy demolition work will not begin until the last week of October "and we'll be doing some selective work on overtime depending on the noise."

Tennis, no one?
Building officials are also still working on the problem with the new High School tennis and basketball courts located behind West Middle School. "It's going to be fixed, but the final solution has not been determined yet," said Ms. Jenkins. "Our intention is to create four championship-size playing (tennis) courts."

Because the school department wants to keep the two basketball courts close to the middle school, Ms. Jenkins said the building committee is looking to see if they can add more playing surface by the tennis courts. Right now, there are two northern tennis courts and two southern tennis courts set up baseline to baseline.

This causes so many problems for players that the courts are virtually useless. One problem, for instance, is that anytime a southern-court player with his or her back to a northern court misses a ball, the ball goes into the northern court, disrupting play.

The building committee would like to add playing surface so it can create more space along the courts' baselines, said Ms. Jenkins. Workers could then put up fences between the northern and southern courts and between the tennis courts and the basketball courts, she said.

Other news

While officials would like to see the water and tennis problems go away, they were happy to see the arrival of tables and chairs for the cafeteria.

People have also been happy to see site work continue. "They only have one more mound of dirt left. One mound left," said Ms. Jenkins. "It's nice to

see it disappearing."

Workers are creating the new varsity baseball field and, although the traditional seeding season is over, they plan to seed the field this fall to prevent erosion during the winter and early spring. Workers will seed again in the spring.

Although there were problems this

summer, Mr. McCormick indicated he is satisfied with the number of workers Stone-Congress is providing currently.

"The work force is actually pretty good. I'm going to say in the 20s," meaning there are more than 20 people working on site every day, he said. "The site work up by the baseball diamond is shaping up."

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Friday, Oct. 4 - At 12:08 a.m., a 41-year-old Lawrence man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness on Park Street.

At 8:11 a.m., Gary F. Normandin, 31, of Lowell, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a warrant.

Saturday, Oct. 5 - At 1:31 a.m., Deborah E. Warren, 38, of Lawrence, was arrested on Route 495 south near Route 38 in Tewksbury after a pursuit by Andover police. She was charged with operating under the influence (alcohol), failure to stop for a police officer and operating in the breakdown lane.

At 2:22 a.m., police received several reports of youths fighting in the street on York Street. Robert F. Demers Jr., 20, of 9 Dufton Road, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person.

Sunday, Oct. 6 - At 1:23 a.m., Scott C. Courtmarche, 21, of Dracut, was arrested on Elm Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license and speeding.

At 1:34 a.m., Michael L. Gendron, 26, of Bradford, was arrested on Route 495 north and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

At 6:53 p.m., John H. Oneal, 45, of Revere, was arrested on Salem Street and charged on three warrants, all for motor vehicle violations.

Sunday, Oct. 7 - At 7:21 a.m., James A. Marr, 26, of Lawrence, was arrested on South Main Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license, with revoked plates and uninsured.

At 5:19 p.m., Donald Pugatch, 61, of 29A Essex St., was arrested on Shawsheen Road and charged with operating after suspension of his license and unregistered.

At 6:59 p.m., William F. Shaw, 36, of 48 Center St., was arrested on Morton Street and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol-second offense), operating defective equipment and speeding.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 1 - At 6:06 p.m., a man reported a large snapping turtle in the middle of Canterbury Street. An officer reported the turtle was moved off the road.

Wednesday, Oct. 2 - At 1:33 a.m., Officers Lee Britton and James Moses helped Lawrence police search for a suspect in the High Plain Road area after a car chase by Lawrence on Route 495 ended with the suspect fleeing on foot in that area. The suspect was not found.

At 7:37 p.m., a man reported being assaulted by another man in front of Memorial Hall Library. The accused allegedly left in a white pickup truck.

Thursday, Oct. 3 - At 9:49 p.m., a North Main Street man was served a 209A restraining order at the police station.

Friday, Oct. 4 - At 10:03 a.m., police assisted the fire department with a man who fell off a ladder on Blueberry Circle.

At 5:32 p.m., someone from St. Mary's High School in Lynn called and asked police to relay a message to the Greater Lawrence Technical School field that the St. Mary's football team bus had broken down, but that the team was making other arrangements to get to the Tech School.

At 6:36 p.m., a man reported kids skateboarding at Elm Green Memorial.

At 7:04 p.m., a caller reported kids skate-

boarding in and out of traffic in Shawsheen Plaza were creating a dangerous situation. An officer reported the kids were waiting for a pizza to cook at Papa Gino's.

Sunday, Oct. 6 - At 12:50 a.m., a man reported an assault by another man on Andover Street.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 1 - At 5:28 p.m., an accident was reported near 220 N. Main St., in front of First Essex Bank.

Wednesday, Oct. 2 - At 8:39 a.m., a minor accident was reported near 75 N. Main St.

At 3:12 p.m., an accident was reported near the Marriott Courtyard on Campanelli Drive.

At 7:56 p.m., a minor accident was reported near Backstreet Restaurant on Essex Street.

Thursday, Oct. 3 - At 6:22 a.m., a two-car accident involving minor injuries was reported near 268 Lowell St.

At 8:59 p.m., a hit-and-run accident involving a parked car was reported in Shawsheen Plaza.

At 9:18 p.m., a woman reported her car's emergency break let go and her car rolled

into a fire hydrant near 6 County Road.

Friday, Oct. 4 - At 7:13 a.m., a car struck a utility pole near 75 High St., at Harding Street.

Saturday, Oct. 5 - At 3:51 a.m., a car was found on the side of the road near 403 River Road with its air bag deployed and it appeared to have been in an accident, but there was nobody with the vehicle. It was towed and police were

attempting to contact the owner.

At 7:16 a.m., Andover police assisted state police with an accident on Route 495 northbound, north of Route 28.

At 11:54 a.m., a hit-and-run involving a truck striking a car was reported on Union Street at Route 495.

At 12:13 p.m., a one-car acci-

(Continued on page 40)



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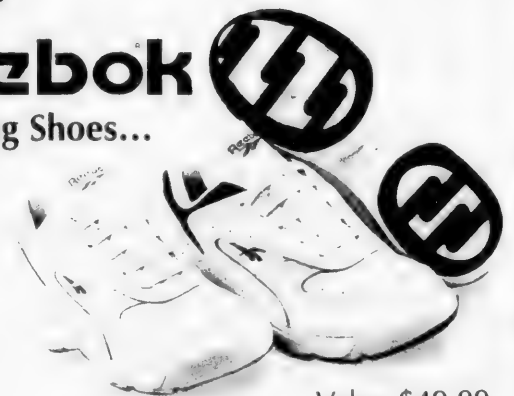
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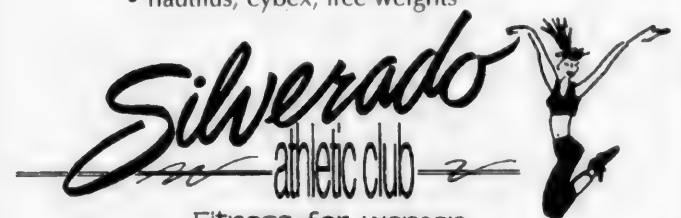


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NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices, Bartlet Street.

Bancroft School Council, 6 p.m., teacher's room, Bancroft School, Bancroft Road.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., first floor community development and planning conference room, town offices, Bartlet Street.

Performance Standard Subcommittee, 4 p.m., executive session, Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road.

Conservation Commission, 7:45 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices, Bartlet Street.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

South School Council, 3:45 p.m., South School conference room, 55 Woburn St.

Ad Hoc Committee for Finance, 7:15 p.m., reading/language arts room, second floor, school administrative building, Whittier Court.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

Ad Hoc Committee for Finance, 7:15

p.m., reading/language arts administrative building, Whittier Court.
room, second floor, school

Andover Townsman on line: Townsman@aol.com

POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 39)

dent was reported near the YMCA on Haverhill Street.

At 5:54 p.m., a fire department car was struck while on a call on Bartlet Street.

Sunday, Oct. 6 - At 8:04 p.m., an accident was reported near 98 Elm St., at Washington Street.

Monday, Oct. 7 - At 2:18 p.m., a car struck a utility pole near 29 Red Spring Road.

At 6:34 p.m., a car reportedly struck a stone wall near 26 Oriole Drive.

BREAKS

Wednesday, Oct. 2 - At 10:59 a.m., a car break was reported on Technology Drive.

Friday, Oct. 4 - At 10:13 a.m., a break into a vacant house on South Main Street was reported.

At 10:34 a.m., a car break was reported on Corporate Drive.

At 3:39 p.m., a car break was reported on Riverside Drive.

At 3:49 p.m., a car break was reported on Bulfinch Drive.

At 4:31 p.m., a radio was reported taken in a break into a Jeep on Bulfinch Drive.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Oct. 2 - At 9:20 a.m., a bag containing a checkbook was reported taken from a physical education office at Greater Lawrence Technical School.

At 4:48 p.m., a phone was reported taken from a car on River Road.

Friday, Oct. 4 - At 2:18 p.m., a pocketbook was reported taken from a car overnight on Stevens Street.

At 5:46 p.m., a lawn mower and other items were reported taken on Ferndale Avenue.

Saturday, Oct. 5 - At 12:51 p.m., Andover Gift Shop, 4 Main St., reported having a shoplifter in the store.

At 4:07 p.m., an Andover Street resident reported finding a burned Ford Ranger in the woods behind his house. The Ford had been reported stolen in Plymouth, N.H.

Monday, Oct. 7 - At 5:53 p.m., an Abbot Bridge Drive resident reported money left out for the paper girl was stolen.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, Oct. 1 - At 1:42 p.m., a Jenkins Road resident reported her lamp post damaged, probably by a vehicle turning in the

driveway.

Wednesday, Oct. 2 - At 6:12 a.m., damage to a vent at the Andover Companies building at 385 N. Main St. was reported.

At 3:23 p.m., youths throwing stones at trains on Pearson Street reportedly also stuck a passing car.

At 10:14 p.m., an Algonquin Avenue woman reported her lawn just torn up by kids in a Jeep. Police reported damage to a neighbor's lawn as well.

Thursday, Oct. 3 - At 2:13 a.m., police reported damage done to the grounds between West Middle School and the High School.

At 5 p.m., a resident reported two youths on bikes had just set a fire on the railroad tracks near 92 Andover St.

Friday, Oct. 4 - At 10:11 p.m., a Juliette Street resident reported six or seven youths just egged her house and ran down Topping Road.

Saturday, Oct. 5 - At 3:48 a.m., an officer reported finding a mailbox that appeared to have been blown apart on Canterbury Street.

At 6:09 p.m., car-tire marks were reported on the soccer field at West Elementary School on Beacon Street.

Sunday, Oct. 6 - At 11:02 a.m., mailbox and lawn damage was reported on Glen Meadow Road.

CAR THEFTS

Thursday, Oct. 3 - At 10:46 a.m., a Chevrolet Blazer reported taken from Lawrence was recovered on Filter Bed Road, near Den Rock Park.

At 3:10 p.m., the attempted theft of a car was reported on Federal Street.

At 5:25 p.m., a 1991 Chevrolet Blazer was reported taken since 2 p.m. on Shattuck Road.

At 6:04 p.m., the attempted theft of a 1994 Chevrolet Blazer was reported on Corporate Drive.

Friday, Oct. 4 - At 5:04 p.m., a car was reported taken from the former Fleet Bank parking lot at 68 Main St. The car allegedly had the keys to the bank in it. (The vehicle was recovered in Lawrence the next day and a woman was arrested and charged.)

At 6:44 p.m., a 1991 Ford Festival was reported taken on Riverside Drive. (The Festival was recovered in Lawrence three days later.)

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SOCIAL NEWS

AMC's commemorative walk celebrates Andover's 350th anniversary

A sunny fall day spent hiking along the historic and lovely Shawsheen

By Marta Hornidge

Andover Village Improvement Society

A group of hardy trekkers jumped off the Boston train at Ballardvale railroad station Sunday, Sept. 29, to join fellow hikers waiting in the parking lot. The AMC's commemorative walk was off to a memorable start.

David Doub, AMC Andover chairman, organized this event in celebration of Andover's 350th birthday.

About 100 hikers went in three groups, each led by knowledgeable leaders. Those with the pioneer spirit who preferred a self-guided expedition used carefully crafted maps designed by Fred Snell. Chalked arrows and

350th

posted signs at confusing intersections made self-guiding safe. The three-mile trail along the Shawsheen River started with three well-tended AVIS

reservations and continued on a trail crossing the bubbling Roger's Brook over steppingstones and on through newly hacked areas, one section made passable with the skill of a machete expert.

With cooperation from our unpredictable fall weather, the hikers discovered early foliage changes. They admired swamp maples and sumac colored various shades of red while walking on a quilt of multi-colored leaves. Even the poison ivy leaves were handsome in sunny yellows and vermilion reds.

Two very young children rode the whole way on their parents' backs. The adults appeared to have no difficulty negotiating Roger's Brook.

The Smith family pushed their invalid son in a wheelchair while another youngster followed. Considering the rough terrain, their effort must have been herculean.

Castle Park reached in time for dedication

Castle Park was reached in time to hear Liz Tentarelli, chairwoman of Andover Trails Committee, dedicate the park. Bud Lewis spoke about the history of the area and Bob Pustell, chairman of the Conservation Commission, spoke about this town-owned property.

About 160 people were present for the dedication.

After cookies and drinks were consumed, Mr. Lewis led one group to the Wood Park Garden dedication while about 25 intrepid souls set off on the return trip to Ballardvale, a four-mile hike covering different terrain.

Reminiscent of the Victorian Age when Boston hikers and picnickers rode the trains to rural Andover, the "All aboard!" call was heard at the Ballardvale station, and the Boston-bound friends waved goodbye and boarded the train for their return trip - a fitting close to a sunny, fall day spent hiking along the historic and lovely Shawsheen River. The 350th celebration has realized another delightful event.



The top two photos (by Marta Hornidge) show at left a group signing up for the hike as a train brings more trekkers from Boston; and another group pausing near the Horn Bridge, en route to Castle Park next to Marland Mill. After they arrived, the 2 p.m. dedication featured Liz Tentarelli (lower left photo by Dave Doub) announcing



the opening of Castle Park. She described the trail-clearing process. Bob Pustell and Fred Snell are at right. Bud Lewis (center) gave a historical narration while leading the group to the Wood Park dedication, where they met the park's neighbors, Rabbi Asher Bronstein and Chabad Lubavitch members (photo by Angelina Caiati).



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**October's 350th events
are listed on page 25.**

SPORTS

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Rick Harrison

Strong performances by the Andover High men's soccer, women's soccer, golf and women's cross country teams highlighted last week's action on the athletic fields.

MEN'S SOCCER

The defending Merrimack Valley Conference champion Andover High men's soccer team has stretched its undefeated streak

Soccer Boosters promote the sport in Andover

Any Andover Youth Soccer Boosters Association player wearing a team soccer jersey, and accompanied by a parent, coach or adult, will be admitted to tonight's Andover vs. Billerica women's varsity soccer game free of charge.

The game has a 7 p.m. start at Eugene V. Lovely Field.

This Saturday, Oct. 12, all Andover High alumni men's and women's soccer players and their families are invited to attend Homecoming Day games at Lovely Field.

The Andover men's varsity team will play Dracut at 2 p.m., and the AHS women's varsity team faces Marian High of Framingham under the lights at 7 p.m.

The Soccer Boosters Association hopes to make this an annual event.

through six games (4-0-2) since turning its season around by winning the second annual Andover/North Andover Invitational Tournament.

After struggling to one victory in its first six games, AHS trimmed Don Bosco Tech 4-1 in the semifinal round tourney opener at Lovely Field and dumped North Andover, 3-1, in the title game the following night at the Scarlet Knights' field.

Buoyed by those victories, the locals belted Lowell, 5-2, battled league-leading Tewksbury (8-1-1) and second place Billerica (6-3-3) to back-to-back 1-1 ties, and trimmed Methuen, 4-2, in recent MVC play.

Those results left the Golden Warriors at 5-5-2 overall.

Three of the losses have been low-scoring, one-goal defeats.

The first victory, scored prior to the tournament, was a slump-breaking 5-0 romp over Methuen.

"We've played very well as a team since the tournament," said coach Dave Amundsen. "The players began to realize their potential and came together as a group. We moved some people around, finding out their best position, and we've played with more enthusiasm.

"In most of the earlier games we were creating good scoring opportunities but couldn't convert them," explained Amundsen.

The Golden Warriors played Chelmsford earlier this week, host Dracut for the Homecoming Game on Saturday (2 p.m., Lovely Field) and travel to Haverhill next Monday

for a Columbus Day clash (2 p.m.).

Coach Amundsen continues to pursue a personal milestone of 250 career wins, beginning the week needing only two more, with a 248-75-57 overall record.

Andover 4
Methuen 2

The Golden Warriors reached .500 for the first time this fall with Monday's win.

Tim Smith gave the locals a 2-0 halftime lead by scoring his team-high sixth and seventh goals seven minutes apart in the first half.

Matt Rogers set up the opening tally, while Matt Wessler initiated the play on the second goal with a strong lead pass to Justin LeCam.

LeCam headed the ball to Smith, who slipped a soft shot past the Rangers' goalkeeper from 12 yards out.

Methuen closed the gap to 2-1 early in the second half, but Rogers set up rapid-fire goals two minutes apart by Mike Monteiro (his fourth) and Dave Sullivan (first) to put the game away.

Netminders Phil Ayoub (60 minutes) and Rich Carlos (20 minutes) yielded one goal each and combined for six saves.

Coach Amundsen cited the strong play of Matt Yost, Jose Valdecasas, Rogers and Wessler.

"Yost didn't figure in the scoring but he created a lot of havoc out there," said Amundsen. "Jose and Matt did an excellent job of moving the ball upfield and creating opportunities for the forwards."

Andover 1
Tewksbury 1

The Golden Warriors, who lost to Tewks-

bury 5-1 in the season opener, came within 40 seconds of pulling off the shutout and the upset at Lovely Field.

Captain Matt Yost's first goal of the season, from a scramble in front of the Redmen net, broke the scoreless tie four minutes into the second half.

Junior forward Matt Rogers notched the assist, and Captain Tim Smith kept the ball alive with his hustle.

MVC scoring leader Anthony D'Angelo, who had three goals the first time these teams met, tied it for Tewksbury on a controversial goal at 39:20 of the second half.

D'Angelo was awarded a direct kick and blasted the shot home as the official was telling the Andover players setting up the defensive wall to move back several steps.

"He (D'Angelo) was smart enough to see that we weren't ready, because our players were listening to the official, and he took advantage of the situation," said coach Amundsen. "Usually an official will move the wall back and then give the okay for the shooter to kick the ball. It was an unfortunate situation for us, but there are no grounds for a protest or appeal."

Junior goalkeeper Phil Ayoub made 12 saves in a strong performance for AHS, while Tewksbury's Dan Mahoney finished with eight stops including a couple at point-blank range.

"We played much better than we had the first time against Tewksbury," said Amundsen. "The difference in the two games is a good indication of how much we've come together. The players understand their individual roles now."

Responsible for keeping the dangerous

(Continued on page 44)

Eagle-Tribune Feaster Five Road Race fever - Hot hot hot

The annual Andover Thanksgiving Day road race, which attracts about 7,000 participants, has a new name. It's also one of the biggest races in New England every year - and will stay right here.

The Eagle-Tribune Feaster Five Road Race.

The Eagle-Tribune has hopped aboard the ninth annual road race, which has become synonymous with Thanksgiving, apple pie, family fun, and about 7,000 participants.

The new name is one of the only changes as the 5-mile race will start and finish at the same location - near Brickstone Square and Main Street - in Andover.

Each competitor will receive an apple pie, long sleeve Beefy T-shirt and a couple of hours of racing excitement.

Race director Dave McGillivray of North Andover didn't want any part of talk about possibly moving the race to downtown Boston to attract twice as many competitors. Neither did The Eagle-Tribune, which stepped up and became the lead sponsor of the race, keeping it in Andover and the Merrimack Valley.

"This is the kind of event The Eagle-Tribune wants to be associated with," said Irving "Chip" Rogers III, general manager of the newspaper. "It is a fun, family event. I've run it a couple of times. It's really special. We're happy to be a part of it."

Families have long been a part of the annual Thanksgiving Day event. They love it.

ESPN, the national all-sports cable-TV station, will make a return engagement to tape segments of the race for rebroadcast on its running and racing program.

The Merrimack Valley Striders, which created the race on Thanksgiving Day in 1988, will host the race with almost 600 volunteers helping the event run smoothly.

In the spirit of giving, the Lazarus House of Lawrence could be the biggest winner on Thanksgiving Day. The Lawrence shelter for the homeless and domestically abused, will get an extra boost, with participants getting sponsors and pledges for the race and walk.

Feaster Five facts

Here is a list of race information for the Eagle-Tribune Feaster Five:

When: Thursday, Nov. 28.

Where: Downtown Andover. The starting line is at the intersection of Routes 28 and 133. The finish line is at the parking lot inside Brickstone Square.

Entry fee: \$18 non-refundable; Kid's K, \$5.

Race distances: The Thanksgiving Day event will have three distances for racers and walkers: 5 miles, 5 kilometers (3.1 miles) and 1 kilometer (approximately 1/2 mile).

Pies: All finishers receive a homemade, old-fashioned apple pie in time for Thanksgiving dinner.



Long-sleeve

Beefy T-shirts: The first 6,000 entrants, including those in the Kid's K, are guaranteed a long sleeve T-shirt.

Refreshments: Fruit, bagels and other traditional holiday treats will be available for all participants on race day for free.

Lazarus House: Proceeds from the race will go to Lazarus House in Lawrence, a shelter

for the homeless, hungry and domestically abused. All money will help develop programs for battered women and children.

A sponsor and pledge sheet will be attached to every entry blank so participants can raise money (before the race) for Lazarus House.

Split times: Digital clocks will be placed at every mile for accurate split timing.

Results: A full set of results will be mailed to each entrant within two weeks following the race.

Old running shoes: Entrants are asked to bring old running shoes, to be donated to Lazarus House.

ESPN rebroadcast: The national all-sports cable station will replay highlights from the race on its Running And Racing show, hosted by former world class road racer Marty Liquori.

Race expo: Health and fitness exhibits

from some international running manufacturing companies will be at Brickstone Square Wednesday, Nov. 27, from 3 to 7 p.m.

Registration: Registration, number and long sleeve T-shirt pickup will be Monday, Nov. 25, and Tuesday Nov. 26, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 27, from noon to 7 p.m.; and Thursday, Nov. 28, from 7 to 8:15 a.m.

Awards: The top three in each age (19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70 and over) and gender category for the 5 mile and 5K races. Gifts will be given to all children participating in the Kid's K.

5-mile race course: Starts on Main Street at corner of Routes 28 and 133; straight up Main Street through Andover Center; left on Morton Street; left on Bartlet; right on Chestnut; left on Pasho; right on Summer; left on Washington; left on Elm; right on High; left on Haverhill; right on York; right into Brickstone Square parking lot.

Other sponsors: Andover Townsman, First Essex Bank, Saucony, Market Basket, Lawrence General Hospital, Marshalls, Brickstone Square, Athlete's Corner, Twin Mountain Spring Water, American Red Cross, Cellular One, H.P. Hood, Whirlaway Sports Center, Stoneyfield Yogurt, Ramada Inn Rolling Green and Riverside Landscaping.

Race host: Merrimack Valley Striders running club.

Entry blanks: Can be picked up at The Eagle-Tribune offices on Turnpike Road in North Andover; at the Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St. at Bartlet Street, across from the Park; and at Athlete's Corner on Main Street in Andover.

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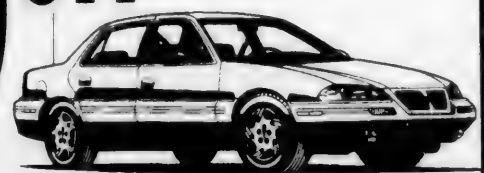


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AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 42)

D'Angelo in check were defenders Rob Busby and Captain Roger Foltz, stopper Josh Hoerner and sweeper Shaun Connors.

"We knew we couldn't let D'Angelo run wild," said coach Amundsen. "He's the most skilled offensive player the league has seen in a number of years."

Andover 5 Lowell 2

Five players scored one goal each for the Golden Warriors, playing only their second league game at home, with team points leader José Valdecasas also adding two assists to pace the lopsided victory at Lovely Field.

Junior midfielder and Spanish exchange student (from Barcelona) Valdecasas set up Tim Smith's goal at 13:11 of the first half, and rapid-fire goals by Valdecasas and midfielder Ryan Boillard in the final minute of the period snapped a 1-1 tie.

Rudy Wen's first goal eight minutes into the second half, assist to Justin LeCam, boosted the lead to 4-1 before Mike Monteiro's unassisted tally midway through the final stanza wrapped up the offense.

Smith added one assist and other standouts were midfielders Matt Yost, Matt Rogers and Matt Wessler.

The goalkeeping was split between Phil Ayoub (50 minutes) and Rich Carlos (30 minutes), who allowed one goal each and combined to make four saves.

"Most of our goals resulted from hustle plays in close to the net," said coach Amundsen. "Our long range shooting wasn't effective in this game."

Andover 1 Billerica 1

The Golden Warriors fell behind 1-0 on Scott Yavarow's first-half goal for Billerica, but battled back to tie on senior Rob Busby's first goal of the season.

Busby's unassisted goal, late in the first half, came on a long kick from the midfield area that was misjudged by Indians' keeper Chris Cowan. The shot, coming out of the sun, went through

the netminder's hands and into the net.

"Our forwards created a lot of opportunities but couldn't capitalize," said coach Amundsen.

Goalkeeper Phil Ayoub made eight saves in the Andover net, while Cowan finished with five stops, as BMHS held a 9-6 shots-on-goal advantage.

Playing solid defensive games for AHS were sweeper Shaun Connors, wing midfielder Peter Ellis and middle Ryan Boillard.

Billerica had edged the locals 2-1 earlier this season.

(Earlier Games) Chelmsford 1 Andover 0

Senior goaltender Rich Carlos made eight saves for the locals, and the one that got away in the second half was not his fault.

"It was a defensive miscue on our part," noted coach Amundsen. "Our sweeper headed the ball back to the goalie, but it ended up being a shot on net and the Chelmsford player was there to bang in the rebound."

"We outshot Chelmsford almost 2-1 but just couldn't put the ball away."

Cited for strong play were senior Peter Ellis, Captain Tim Smith and junior Rudy Wen at midfield, along with senior Rob Busby on defense.

Dracut 2 Andover 1

The Golden Warriors grabbed a 1-0 lead during the 19th minute of the first half, as senior midfielder Ryan Boillard netted his first goal of the season with the assist to Jose

Garcia-Valdecasas.

Valdecasas booted a crossing pass from midfield to the far post, where Boillard was in perfect position to head the ball over Middies' keeper Ryan Grassis.

Dracut came right back four minutes later, tying it on a goal by

Mike Gagnon, and Keith Gorman notched the game-winner on a 40-yard shot at 11:24 of the second half.

"We scored the first goal, but Dracut came right back quickly and made the most of its limited opportunities," said coach Amundsen.

"We had several chances to tie it in the closing minutes but once again couldn't convert."

AHS junior netminder Phil Ayoub finished with five saves as the Golden Warriors outshot the Middies, 12-7.

(Continued on page 45)

MEN'S SOCCER

(12 games)

PLAYER	G	A	Pts.
Jose Valdecasas	4	6	10
Tim Smith	7	2	9
Matt Rogers	1	5	6
Ryan Boillard	4	0	4
Mike Monteiro	4	0	4
Peter Ellis	2	1	3
Matt Yost	1	2	3
Rob Busby	1	1	2
Dave Sullivan	1	1	2
Justin LeCam	0	2	2
Rudy Wen	1	0	1

Shutouts: Rich Carlos 1.

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AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 44)

Cited for strong play were defender Jeff Cutler, Tim Smith and forward Matt Rogers.

Andover 5 Methuen 0

Jose Valdecasas sparked the AHS offense, which came alive with four goals in the second half including three in the final seven minutes of the season's first victory.

"It was a sense of relief getting the first win," said coach Amundsen. "We would have been in real serious trouble, in terms of trying to climb back in contention, with another loss."

"It was a better team effort all around, and some of the frustration of not being able to score was erased by the five goals."

Rich Carlos also chalked up his first shutout of the season in the makeup of a game rained out several days earlier.

Valdecasas opened the scoring at 30:04 of the first half, connecting from in close after a touch pass from Tim Smith.

The 1-0 lead held until Smith pocketed his goal during the 9th minute of the second half. Captain Matt Yost notched the assist by keeping the ball from the Rangers' goalie before feeding a back pass to Smith.

Ryan Boilard started the late three-goal onslaught with an assist from Valdecasas.

"Jose tangled with their keeper for possession," said coach Amundsen. "When the ball popped loose Ryan tucked it home."

Two minutes later Valdecasas drilled a

hard shot through the keeper's legs to make it 4-0.

Mike Monteiro wrapped it up with less than one minute to play, depositing a shot from a difficult angle.

Andover held an 8-3 shots-on-goal edge, and cited for hustling defensive play were senior sweeper Shaun Connors and junior midfielder Matt Rogers.

Central Catholic 2 Andover 0

The Golden Warriors lost to Central Catholic for the first time in a decade.

Rich Carlos made 12 saves in the AHS net, but the two that got away were by Dan Nelson late in the first half and Dan Morin late in the game.

Andover/NA Tournament Semifinal Andover 4 Don Bosco 1

Senior midfielders Peter Ellis and Ryan Boilard scored goals just two minutes apart, midway through the first half, as the locals grabbed a 2-0 lead.

Jose Valdecasas set up both goals with excellent crossing passes that were re-directed past the Bears' goalkeeper by head shots.

Ellis scored his second goal of the game by completing a crisp passing play with Matt Yost two minutes into the final half.

Valdecasas capped the offense with an insurance goal during the 13th minute, assist to Matt Rogers.

Phil Ayoub played the first 60 minutes in the AHS net, making three saves, and Rich Carlos finished up with five stops over the final 20 minutes.

Captain Roger Foltz, Jeff Cutler and Shaun Connors were defensive standouts for the champs.

Championship Game Andover 3

North Andover 1

The first of Tim Smith's two goals put the Golden Warriors ahead in the opening minute of play, as he emerged from a scramble in front of the North Andover net and booted the ball home.

Mike Monteiro's tally at 31:26 of the first half boosted the lead to 2-0, Rob Busby picking up the assist on the eventual game-winning goal.

The Scarlet Knights made it interesting with their lone goal 10 minutes from the finish, but Smith retaliated with the insurance goal on a penalty kick a short time later.

The champs were awarded the shot when Matt Yost was dragged down from behind in the penalty area.

Phil Ayoub played the entire game in net and finished with eight saves.

"We stopped North Andover with a lot of traps. The midfielders took control and made some excellent passes to the forwards," said coach Amundsen.

"We had several days between league games so it's nice to be able to put together a tournament like this. It's more meaningful than a couple of non-league games would be."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Andover High women's varsity soccer team, two-time defending Merrimack Valley Conference champion, began the week second to Billerica in the league standings after a 3-0 victory over Tewksbury, a 2-2 tie with Methuen, a 0-0 standoff with Dracut, a 7-1 drubbing of Chelmsford and a 4-0 whitewash of Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro.

The locals also stepped out of the league for the first of five non-MVC games and battled Dual County League power Acton-Boxboro to a 1-1 tie.

Those results stretched the undefeated streak through eight games and improved the overall record to 5-1-3.

Coach Dick Loschi's crew played Central Catholic for the first time ever earlier this week, and tonight hosts undefeated league leader Billerica (9-0-0) in a game crucial to the league standings.

Billerica handed Andover its only loss to

date, 2-0 in the season opener, and another win for the Indians tonight will practically assure Billerica the title.

Game time at Lovely Field is 7 p.m., and Andover Youth Soccer Association players wearing a team jersey and accompanied by a parent, coach or other adult will be admitted free.

Saturday night the Lady Warriors host non-league Marian High of Framingham under the lights at Lovely Field (7 p.m.) in the Homecoming weekend game.

Injury report

Goalkeeper Kaitlin Dargan was sidelined two weeks ago after chipping a knuckle on a finger in practice. She was expected to return to the lineup this week.

Senior midfielder and Captain Michelle Crispo (ankle injury) is also set to return soon after missing virtually the whole season to date.

Both players have been working out this week to get in game shape.

Andover 1 Acton-Boxboro 1

These two teams last met in an Eastern Mass. Division 1 Tournament game at Salem State College in 1989.

"This one was played just like a tournament game," said coach Loschi. "It had

that kind of high-quality atmosphere. I would have paid to watch it."

"Both teams were aggressive and skilled, and it was also a well-officiated game. Both teams pushed the ball up field and there was no lack of action."

The Colonials (6-1-2) took a quick 1-0 lead on Karen Martin's goal just 2:15 after the opening faceoff.

Andover tied it at 14:20 of the second half on Jen Murnane's third goal of the season.

Team-high scorer Sarah Muller broke past a defender on the right wing side and fired a crossing pass. A-B goalkeeper Brooke

LeClair got her hands on the ball but couldn't control it.

"The ball squirted behind her, Murnane crashed the net and drove the shot home," said coach Loschi.

Julie Viola made five saves in the AHS net and LeClair finished with eight stops.

Defender Vik Pierce and forward Noelle Blank contributed strong efforts.

Because of a scheduling mixup the Andover team arrived two hours early and sat around waiting for the night game to start.

"It seemed like a half day but we sur-

(Continued on page 46)



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AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 45)
vived," said Loschi.

Andover 3 Tewksbury 0

Sophomore goalkeeper Kaitlin Dargan was required to make only two saves on her way to the Lady Warriors' third straight shutout win.

The hosts struggled early against winless Tewksbury, but broke the scoreless tie with three second-half goals 26 minutes apart.

"We were far from smooth after being inactive two days because of rain," said coach Loschi. "But the girls played hard and we definitely dominated."

"Against the better teams we'll need to crank it up right from

Center Assn. to host Halloween events in town

The Andover Center Association will host a Halloween Costume Ball Friday, Oct. 25, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Old Town Hall. The event will include a DJ, refreshments, best-costume contest and raffle prizes, including a weekend in Boston and a photo shot with canvas portrait, other prizes and gift certificates. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. All proceeds go toward the ACA Holiday open house in December.

Tickets can be purchased at Andover Video, Butler's Pantry, Crispin's Bears, Daher's Shoes, Daher's for Kids, Earthfood Store, Michelle's Boutique, Strawberry Tree, Underground Music and Victorian Treats.

Trick-or-treaters will be downtown

The Andover Center Association will host "Trick or Treat Downtown" Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Trick-or-treaters should look for the orange and black balloons outside each participating business. The event will end with children's entertainment at Memorial Hall Library from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

the start."

Junior midfielder Jessie Smith's first goal of the season at 4:37 of

the second half got the offense untracked.

Smith intercepted a clearing pass and

drilled a 25-yard shot over the Tewksbury keeper's head for a 1-0 lead.

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and there is a pool table set off to one side.

Carl has owned restaurants on Long Island, N.Y., and in Charlottesville, Va. In fact Culpeppers takes its name from Culpeper, Va., a town near Charlottesville.

Although Culpeppers is located in the same building as the Willows Racquet Club, at 815 Turnpike St., North Andover, it has its own separate entrance. Restaurant hours are 11:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday, and 4 to 11 p.m. Sunday. Telephone: 794-1100. 10/10/96

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Golden Warriors' offense can't make it into the end zone - again

FOOTBALL

By Rick Harrison

A pair of first-half touchdown passes and a staunch defensive effort by Billerica combined to hand the Andover High varsity football team its second straight Merrimack Valley Conference loss last weekend at the Marshall Middle School field.

For the second consecutive week the Golden Warriors' offense was unable to dent the end zone, AHS scoring its only points on a pass interception as Billerica hung tough for a 12-7 triumph.

It marked the fourth straight loss to Billerica, with the last two by slim five- and six-point margins.

After piling up 34 points in the first two quarters of the season opener against non-league Keene, the AHS offense has gone stone cold.

Similar to the Methuen game, senior quarterback Brian Tisbert once again was faced with relentless pressure from the Billerica defensive line, which flushed him from the pocket numerous times and, on six occasions, threw him for losses totaling over 50 yards.

The locals were limited to four first downs and less than 120 net yards total offense on the night. They fumbled five times and lost four of them, the most costly at the Billerica 12 yard line while marching for the go-ahead score in the third quarter.

Warriors self-destruct

"We self-destructed quite a few times," admitted first-year head coach Ken Maglio. "We moved the ball well at times, but the fumbles killed us and several penalties on first down had us starting in a hole at first-and-15."

"We had a couple chances to win the game in the second half, but the third-quarter drive ended with the fumble and a fourth-quarter march was stopped by a sack."

"Billerica is a very good team, but they were beatable and if we had made the big plays we'd have won," said

ANDOVER SCORING

(3 games)

PLAYER	TD	PA	PTS
Ryan Games	2	0	12
Brian Tisbert	1	3	9
Jack Glazebrook	1	0	6
Craig Hartwell	1	0	6
Josh Murphy	1	0	6
Joe Maglio	0	2	2

Coach Maglio. "Trying to run the ball inside was tough for us, because of our youth and inexperience in the line. The sweeps were there and we did make some yardage around end."

"Defensively, we played well. We're getting better but it's a slow process. Our kids still have to learn to get aggressive instead of anxious on the crucial plays."

The Indians took a 6-0 lead on their second possession, with quarterback Bill Burrows hitting favorite target Bob Rumley on a 30-yard touchdown pass.

Andover came back to take the lead in the final minute of the opening quarter, as senior defensive back Ryan Games made the first of three Golden Warrior interceptions and ripped off an impressive 37-yard return for his second TD of the season.

Tisbert toed the conversion and the visitors had their first points in seven quarters and a slim 7-6 lead.

After the teams traded four punts, the Indians marched 65 yards in nine plays for the winning touchdown.

A 38 yard pass from Burrows to Rumley set up the score, which came a short time later when Burrows hit Randy Prokos with a 16-yard strike.

The second half was scoreless, although the Golden Warriors had their chances.

Games outstanding

"Ryan Games played with a lot of heart," said Coach Maglio. "Defensively, he had one of our three pass interceptions, a fumble recovery, and he saved a Billerica touchdown by catching their ball-carrier from behind."

Games also led the meager Andover ground attack with 25

yards on seven carries.

Tisbert completed 5-of-13 passes for 62 yards, with Jack Glazebrook making one spectacular catch and Joe Maglio picking up a nice gain over the middle.

Senior linebacker Josh Murphy caused a fumble, Maglio added a fumble recovery and Captain Craig Hartwell contributed eight tackles and an interception to the defensive cause.

Coach Maglio also cited the strong performance of junior Brian Cutler on special teams.

There were 14 punts in the game, nine by Andover, and Tisbert averaged a solid 35.2 yards per kick for the locals.

Injury report

Andover should be at or very close to 100 percent healthy for tomorrow night's game.

Senior offensive guard/linebacker Brian Flanagan, who missed the Billerica game with a minor tear of the anterior cruciate ligaments in his left knee, will be wearing a

brace and is expected to be available.

Ted Crandall, a 6'2", 235-pound two-way tackle, should also be in the lineup after recovering from medial collateral ligament knee problems.

Haverhill tomorrow

The Golden Warriors will try to notch that elusive first MVC victory of 1996 when they host Haverhill (2-2) in the

first of three straight home games, tomorrow night at Lovely Field.

It will be Homecoming, with a parade of class floats at halftime, and kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Hillies are a mere two points from being undefeated.

Fresh off a 34-6 romp over Dracut last weekend, Haverhill has also beaten Timberlane Regional of Plaistow,

N.H., 15-7, and dropped heartbreaking one-point decisions to Lowell, 22-21 in overtime, and Chelmsford, 13-12.

Haverhill has one of the fastest football players in the state, wide receiver and special teams' returner Andy Alsop, who is a threat to go the distance every time he touches the ball. He is the son of former AHS trainer and wide receivers'

coach Glen Alsop.

"They run the single wing on offense and the 6-2 on defense," said coach Maglio. "Alsop is a major concern, but I think we match up well with them. It's Homecoming, so we're hoping for a strong effort and a big win."

Andover beat Haverhill 20-9 last year and holds a commanding 10-4-1 edge over the Hillies since 1980.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER



BOARD OF SELECTMEN STREET LAYOUT MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Monday, October 21, 1996 at 7:30 P.M. in the third Floor Conference Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 82, Section 22, for the purpose of considering laying out the following street: Colonial Drive.

ANDOVER BOARD
OF SELECTMEN
James M. Barenboim
Chairman
October 10 & 17, 1996

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Middlesex Probate Court, 208 Cambridge St. Cambridge, Mass before TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon (10:00 A.M.) on November 22, 1996.

You are entitled to the appointment of an attorney if you are an indigent person. An indigent person is defined by SJC RULE 3:10. Determination of indigency will be made by the Court. Contact the Assistant Registrar—Adoptions Clerk of said Court.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Justice of said Court.
Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate
Date September 9, 1996
October 3, 10 & 17, 1996

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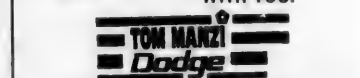
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delivery of vehicles can be arranged. MasterCard and Visa are accepted for payment.

Twenty-four years of service to the Andover community attests to the success of Elm Street Automotive, which will celebrate its 25th anniversary this January. Satisfied customers keep returning for the quality automotive care at reasonable prices that has been a tradition through the years.

Elm Street Automotive is located at 9 Lupine Road, Andover. Hours are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Telephone: (508) 475-5873.

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WARRANT
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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To Either of the Constables of the Town of Andover Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth you are hereby required to notify and warn the Inhabitants of said Town who are qualified to vote in Town Affairs to meet and assemble in the West Middle School Auditorium on Shawsheen Road, in said Andover, on

WEDNESDAY,
THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, 1996,

at seven o'clock P.M. to act upon the following articles:

ARTICLE 1. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to take such action as may be requested by the North East Solid Waste Committee ("NESWC") to implement the NESWC strategic plan as that plan relates to the Town, including, without limitation, entering into an agreement with Massachusetts Refusetech, Inc. ("MRI") the provisions of which will (i) supplement or replace provisions of the existing Service Agreement between the Town and MRI, and/or (ii) extend the Service Agreement term to September 30, 2015 or such other date as the Board of Selectmen shall approve and/or (iii) provide for a revised service fee and such other terms and conditions as the Board of Selectmen shall determine as necessary and in the best interests of the Town, or take any other action related thereto.

ARTICLE 2. To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of Chapter 71 of the Acts of 1996 to provide certain public employees creditable retirement service time for active service in the armed forces of the United States, or take any other action related thereto.

ARTICLE 3. To see if the Town will vote to raise by taxation, by transfer from available funds, by borrowing or by any combination of the foregoing and appropriate a sum not to exceed \$6,000,000 for the installation of sanitary sewer lines in the Ballardvale Road area as shown on the 1979 Wastewater Facilities Plan; and to authorize the Town to acquire the necessary easements by gift, by purchase, or by seizure by right of eminent domain. Betterments are to be assessed, or take any other action related thereto.

ARTICLE 4. To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By Law as follows:

I. Delete the words "or sanitarium, rest, convalescent or nursing home" from Section IV.B.5. of the Zoning Bylaw.

II. Insert a new subsection, "IV.B.5A. Elderly Housing

Miscellaneous Main Uses	ZONING DISTRICTS				LS	OP/GB/MU/IG/IA/ID
	SRA/SRB/SRC/APT					
1. Long term care facility*	PB** PB PB N			N		N
2. Assisted living residence	PB PB N N			N	N PB PB N N N	
3. Congregate care facility	PB PB N N			N	N PB PB N N N	
4. Independent living Residence	PB PB N N			N	N N N N N N	

III. Insert a new subsection "VI.V. Elderly Housing

1. Purposes

The objectives of this Section are to achieve the following public purposes:

- To provide for the development and use of alternative housing and nursing care for the elderly in accordance with the Town's Master Plan;
- To create home health care, housing and other supportive services for the elderly population outside of an institutional setting;
- To encourage the preservation of open space;
- To provide alternative housing for the elderly that cause relatively little demand on Town services;
- To preserve the Town's residential character
- To provide such accommodations in a manner harmonious with the surrounding land uses while protecting natural resources and open space.
- To provide housing which is affordable to the elderly population who are Andover residents;

2. Assisted Living Residences

a. Applicability: The Planning Board is the Special Permit Granting Authority ("SPGA") for Assisted Living Facilities as defined in this bylaw.

b. Design Standards and Guidelines:

- (1) Minimum lot size: An assisted living facility shall be permitted in a SRA and SRB zone only within a single lot containing a total area of not less than 5 acres. In the MU district, the minimum lot size shall be 2 acres. There shall be no minimum lot size required for the GB district.
- (2) Density: The maximum allowable density shall be 3000 square feet of lot area per assisted living unit.

(3) Dimensional requirements:

(a) Building height: Any addition or new construction shall not exceed 35 feet in height as measured in accordance with the State Building Code or three stories. This does not preclude the reuse and renovation of existing structures which may exceed this height limit.

(b) Building coverage: The maximum building coverage, including accessory buildings, shall not exceed 30% of the lot area for new construction or expansion of existing structures.

(c) Building set backs: In the SRA and SRB zones, buildings shall be set back a minimum of 50 feet from all property lines. In the MU zone, the building set back will be 20 feet. Buildings in the GB zone shall be set back as required in Section V.B.2.d of this bylaw.

(d) Set back from residential dwellings: In the SRA and SRB zones, all buildings associated with the assisted living facility shall be no closer than 200 feet from existing residential dwellings; however, with respect to accessory structures not greater than 300 square feet in said zones, the SPGA, in its discretion, may reduce said set back by an amount up to but not greater than 100 feet if it determines that said structure will not adversely impact the use and enjoyment of the existing residential dwelling. In the MU and GB districts, the set back shall be 50 feet.

(e) Minimum lot frontage: The minimum lot frontage shall conform to the requirements of the district where such use is located.

c. Other Requirements:

- (1) Town services: Assisted living residences shall be serviced by public water and sewer of sufficient capacity to serve the project. Any extension and/or replacement of sewer and/or water lines necessary to provide sufficient capacity shall be the responsibility of the applicant.
- (2) Transportation services: The operator of the assisted living residence shall be required to provide or arrange for transportation to town services and facilities.
- (3) Common Open Space: In the SRA and SRB districts, there shall be an area of common open space equal to at least 30% of the lot area. The common open space shall be retained in perpetuity for conservation or passive recreation use. No more than 25% of the minimum required open space shall be situated within wetlands. A permanent conservation restriction running to or enforceable by the Town shall be recorded for the common open space area and shall include restrictions that the land be retained in perpetuity for conservation and/or passive recreation.
- (4) Parking: The minimum number of parking spaces provided on the lot shall be 0.4 parking space per assisted living unit plus one parking space per three employees during the largest shift. Up to 25% of the minimum number of required spaces may be allocated for compact cars in accordance with the design standards of Section IV.A.5.b. of this bylaw. The Planning Board, in its discretion, may require additional parking spaces to serve the needs of employees, visitors and service vehicles, such spaces to be provided in a "reserve parking area" which would not be built unless determined necessary by the Inspector of Buildings.

(5) Access and On-Site Circulation: Adequate on-site circulation shall be provided to and from the site, taking into consideration the adjacent sidewalks and streets and accessibility of the site and building(s) thereon for emergency vehicles. Adequate provision shall be made for off-street loading and unloading requirements of delivery vehicles and passengers using private transportation.

(6) Public Safety: For any assisted living residence, the structure shall comply with the National Fire Protection Association Life Safety Code, including sprinklers. The facility shall also have an integrated emergency call, telephone and other communication system to provide monitoring for its residents. There shall be sufficient site access for public safety vehicles. A plan shall be approved by the Andover Fire Department for the emergency evacuation of residents with emphasis on ensuring the safety of residents with physical impairments.

(7) Landscaping: Landscaping and screening is required to obscure visibility from beyond the boundaries of the premises of parking areas, dumpster locations, and loading areas.

(8) Affordability: Except as provided in Sections VI.V.2.c.(8)(e) and VI.V.2.c.(8)(i), 15% of the total number of assisted living units shall be set aside as affordable housing units for elderly persons who qualify as low, moderate or upper-moderate income persons as defined as follows:

Low Income - below 60% of the Lawrence SMSA median income based on HUD figures ("Median Income")

Moderate Income - 60-79% of Median Income

Upper-Moderate Income - 80-100% of Median Income

In determining the total number of affordable units required, a fractional unit of .5 or more shall be regarded as a whole unit. To the extent legally permissible, the affordable units shall be offered to eligible Andover residents before being offered to non-Andover eligible elderly persons.

(a) Such affordable units may be rented, sold or otherwise provided to qualified elderly persons in accordance with income and asset limitations established by the authorizing state or federal agency in those instances where the affordable units benefit directly from such assistance, or in the absence thereof pursuant to the definitions of income and assets established for the Low Income Housing Tax Credit program, or pursuant to the standards promulgated by the SPGA.

(b) Affordable units shall be dispersed throughout the building(s) and shall be compatible with and generally comparable to the market-rate units in terms of location, quality and character.

(c) Of the affordable units, the applicant shall set aside units representing all three income levels as follows: 20% shall serve low income persons, 50% shall serve moderate income persons and 30% shall serve upper moderate income persons.

(d) Although eligibility for the affordable units shall be determined by reference to income and assets of the prospective residents, the affordable units shall be considered affordable only if they are restricted in the amount of monthly rent or other monthly charges for the unit based upon a percentage of the applicable Median Income. For purposes of computing the monthly rent or other monthly charges for the unit, there shall be excluded any special charges for extra or specialized services which are not provided to the general population of the project but are unique to the particular needs of an individual resident. The standards of affordability for proposed projects including, without limitation, the methods of determining and maintaining eligibility, the percentage of applicable Median Income used for limiting the monthly amounts charged for the affordable units, and any variations in the percentages of Median Income in the three income levels, shall be set and revised from time to time by the SPGA provided said standards are consistent with appropriate Federal and State standards.

(e) At the discretion of the SPGA, the applicant may be permitted to set aside a lower percentage of affordable units, but in no case less than 10% of the units if, in the opinion of the SPGA, the applicant has demonstrated that public subsidies (including without limitation, public or low interest financing, tax benefits and Town provided subsidies such as provision of services, real estate tax abatements or reduced assessments or reductions of water and sewer charges with respect to the affordable units) are unavailable or inappropriate and/or the provision of the required percentage of affordable units will threaten the viability of the project without some form of relief. In such cases, or in order to encourage an applicant to exceed the required percentage of affordable units, the SPGA may:

(i) provide a density bonus whereby the total number of allowable units computed under Section VI.V.2.b.(2) ("Maximum Allowable Units"), may be increased by an amount of additional units determined by the SPGA, not to exceed 25% of the Maximum Allowable Units, and any such additional units granted by the SPGA as a density bonus shall be market units and shall not cause a corresponding increase in the number of required affordable units;

(ii) permit higher percentages of units to be offered to moderate or upper-moderate income persons; and/or

(iii) permit the applicant to make a cash or other contribution to the Town or its designee for use by the Town in (a) providing or subsidizing affordable housing for low, moderate and upper-moderate income elderly persons as defined by this section of the by-law or (b) providing other elderly facilities or elderly services.

(f) Affordability restrictions shall be embodied in applicable deed covenants, contractual agreements and/or other mechanisms to ensure compliance with this subsection.

(g) All affordable units shall be maintained as affordable housing units for the life of the Assisted Living Facility.

(h) Prior to the issuance of any building permit for any units, a clearance certificate shall be required to be issued by the Planning Department indicating compliance with this subsection. No clearance certificate shall be issued for any units until (1) all documents necessary to ensure compliance with this subsection (including, without limitation, the documents referred to in subparagraph (f) have been executed and, if required, recorded at the Registry of Deeds and (2) any required cash or other contribution has been made to the Town or its designee.

(i) Nothing in this subsection shall preclude a developer from setting aside more than the required number of affordable units or from setting aside additional units for higher but limited income groups or from setting aside more units for lower income groups.

(9) Accessory Uses: The operator of the assisted living facility may also provide optional services on the site for the convenience of residents, including, but not limited to transportation, barber/beauty services, sundries for personal consumption, laundry services, and other amenities, provided such uses serve primarily the residents and staff of the Assisted Living Residence and the accessory uses shall be wholly within a residential structure and shall have no exterior advertising display;

(10) Existing Facilities: None of the provisions of this section shall apply to Assisted Living Residences existing on the date of adoption of this section.

d. Special Permit Procedure: The procedure for a special permit under this section shall comply with the procedures outlined in Section VI.3.h. of this bylaw, which includes application procedures, special permit criteria and guidelines for Planning Board review of the proposal. The Planning Board may impose additional conditions if in its judgement such conditions are needed to increase the compatibility of the project with its surrounds or to better provide for the residents.

3. Long Term Care Facilities:

a. Design Standards and Guidelines:

(1) Building coverage: The maximum building coverage, including accessory buildings, shall not exceed 30% of the lot area for new construction or expansion of existing structures.

(2) Building set backs: Buildings shall be set back a minimum of 50 feet from all property lines.

(3) Set back from residential dwellings: All buildings associated with the long term care facility shall be no closer than 200 feet from existing residential dwellings.

(4) Minimum lot frontage: The minimum lot frontage shall conform to the requirements of the district where such use is located.

b. Other requirements:

(1) Town services: Long-term care facilities shall be serviced by public water and sewer of sufficient capacity to serve the project. Any extension and/or replacement of sewer and/or water lines necessary to provide sufficient capacity shall be the responsibility of the applicant.

4. Congregate Living Facilities:

a. Applicability: The provisions for Assisted Living Residences shall apply.

5. Independent living residence:

a. Applicability: The provisions of subsection VI.O.2, conversion of a one or two or more family dwelling, shall apply.

b. Parking requirements: The provisions of Section VI.A.4.a(2) shall apply."

IV. Insert the following definitions in Section II:

36. *Long term care facility*: An institution or distinct part of an institution which is licensed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to provide 24-hour care under medical supervision to individuals who, by reason of advanced age, chronic illness, or infirmity, are unable to care for themselves. Long term care facilities provide assistance with Activities of Daily Living as defined by 651 CMR 12.02, as well as skilled nursing and medical care by a skilled nursing staff.

37. *Assisted living residence*: A residential development subject to certification by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs under G.L. Chapter 19D, defined as an entity, however organized, whether conducted for profit or not for profit, which meets all of the following criteria:

- provides room and board;
- provides assistance with activities of daily living and personal care services for three or more non-related adult residents; and
- collects payments or third party reimbursements from or on behalf of residents to pay for the provision of assistance.

Assisted living residences are for frail elders who do not require 24-hour skilled nursing care, but need assistance with dressing, bathing, eating, housekeeping, medicine monitoring, and other activities of daily living. This definition shall not include group homes, rooming or lodging houses, nursing facilities, or other types of elderly housing.

38. *Assisted living units*: One or more rooms in an Assisted Living Residence designed for and occupied by one or two elderly individuals per bedroom as the private living quarters of such individuals.

39. *Assistance with Activities of Daily Living*: Providing support, aid, assistance, prompting, guidance, or observations of meal preparation, housekeeping, clothes laundering, shopping for food or other items, use of transportation and other similar tasks with the purpose of supporting an individual to remain in a residential environment for as long as possible.

40. *Congregate living facility*: A non-institutional, shared living environment which integrates shelter and service needs of functionally impaired and/or socially isolated elderly persons who are otherwise in good health and can maintain a semi-independent life style and who do not require constant supervision or intensive health care as provided by an institution. Each resident shall have an individual bedroom and may have a separate living room, kitchen, dining area, or bathroom, and may share living, dining, and bathroom facilities with other elderly persons, such as a common dining facility.

41. *Elderly*: For the purposes of this bylaw, a person who is 55 years of age or older.

42. *Independent living residence*: A dwelling that provides accommodations in dwelling units for elderly persons. These residences may include common areas, a common dining facility and space for the provision of social, psychological, and educational programs, or take any other action related thereto.

ARTICLE 5. To see if the Town will vote to amend Section II.10A of the Zoning By-law by deleting the words "At least ninety percent (90%)" and replacing with the words "One hundred percent (100%)" so that the second sentence of that section reads:

"One hundred percent (100%) of the lot area required for zoning compliance shall be contiguous land other than land located with a line identified as the wetland margin as shown on maps entitled "Wetland Areas of Andover, MA" and subsequent revisions as approved by the Andover Conservation Commission".

or take any other action related thereto.

ARTICLE 6. To see if the Town will vote to amend Section V.A., Table of Dimensional Requirements of the Zoning By-law as follows:

District	Minimum Yard Depth	
	Side	(Feet)
Single Residence		
B	Replace 15 with 25**	
C	Replace 15 with 30**	

NOTES:

** The minimum yard depth of 15 feet shall continue to apply to: i) dwelling units which are exempt by virtue of the provisions of G.L. c. 40A, s. 6; and ii) an application for a building permit for the enlargement, restoration or reconstruction of a dwelling in existence as of the effective date of this by-law.

or take any other action related thereto.

ARTICLE 7. To see if the town will vote to amend Section V.B. of the Zoning By-law by adding the following new subsection:

"12. Lot/Slope Requirements in the Single Residence Districts: In the single residence zoning districts (SRA, SRB, and SRC), the following provisions of this subsection V.B.12 shall apply:

- The purposes of this subsection shall be: (i) to preserve and enhance landscape amenities by encouraging the maximum retention of natural topographic features, such as drainage swales, streams, slopes, ridge lines, rock outcroppings, vistas, natural plant formations, and trees; (ii) to minimize the effects of grading to insure that the natural character of steep slopes is retained; (iii) to minimize water-runoff and soil-erosion problems incurred in grading of steep slopes; and (iv) to encourage innovative architectural, landscaping, circulation and site design.
- The provisions of this subsection apply to building lots approved in a definitive subdivision, or building lots approved on a plan subject to G.L. c. 41, s. 81P.
- The slope of land at any point, stated as a percentage, shall be defined as the change in elevation over a horizontal distance measured perpendicular to the contours divided by the distance over which the change occurs multiplied by 100.
Slope = (Change in elevation/Horizontal distance measured perpendicular to contours) x 100
- All natural slopes over 35 percent on a building lot are protected and shall remain in their natural

state.

e. All areas with natural slopes exceeding 25 percent shall be excluded from the calculation of the minimum lot area required for the applicable zoning district.

f. The Planning Board may grant a special permit from the provisions of this subsection VI.B.12, if in the Board's opinion, the proposal satisfies the purposes of subsection a. above.

or take any other action related thereto.

ARTICLE 8. To see if the Town will vote to raise by taxation, transfer from available funds or any combination of the foregoing and appropriate the sum of \$20,000 for the purpose of a study to evaluate the fiscal impacts of residential development in the Town; based upon analysis of the data gathered, the study will make findings and recommendations as to the need to limit or control the rate of residential growth through by-laws, regulations, or other methods, or take any other action related thereto.

ARTICLE 9. To see if the Town will vote to raise by taxation, by transfer from available funds, by borrowing or by any combination of the foregoing and appropriate the sum of \$3,500,000 for the acquisition of land for conservation purposes under the provisions of Chapter 40, Section 8C of the Massachusetts General Laws, or take any other action related thereto.

ARTICLE 10. To see if the Town will vote to raise by taxation, by transfer from available funds or any combination of the foregoing and appropriate the sum of \$28,000 for the acquisition by purchase or lease of a passenger van for use by the Department of Community Services and Andover Youth Services for the purposes of social, cultural, educational and recreational programs, or take any other action related thereto.

On petition of Carole Chanler and others.

ARTICLE 11. To see if the Town will vote to raise by taxation, by transfer from available funds, by borrowing, or by any combination of the foregoing and appropriate the sum of \$180,000 for the purpose of reconstructing the existing sidewalk on both sides of Maple Avenue, including the installation of granite curb, restoring the planting strip between the sidewalk and curb, replacing missing trees, and other costs incidental or related thereto, or take any other action related thereto.

On petition of Harry L. Voorhees, Jr. and others.

ARTICLE 12. To see if the Town will vote to raise by taxation, by transfer from available funds, by borrowing or by any combination of the foregoing and appropriate the sum of \$40,000 for required improvements to Colonial Drive to meet Town standards, including costs incidental and related thereto; and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire the necessary easements by purchase, by gift or by seizure by right of eminent domain, or take any other action related thereto.

On petition of Karen Schnorrenberg and others.

ARTICLE 13. To see if the Town will take by eminent domain and accept as a public way a street known as "Colonial Drive" as shown on a plan entitled Colonial Drive at Andover prepared by Merrimack Engineering Services, dated June 1985, said plan being recorded in the North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan Number 10062.

On petition of Karen Schnorrenberg and others.

ARTICLE 14. To see if the Town will vote to add to the Town Charter a requirement that whenever the Town shall undertake to construct or improve a school building or property, one member of the School Committee and an administrative representative of the Superintendent of Schools be appointed by the School Committee to serve of the School Building Committee to which the planning and construction or other acquisition of such school building or property is delegated; and to authorize the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court for special legislation to accomplish the foregoing, or take any other action related thereto.

On petition of the Andover School Committee and others.

ARTICLE 15. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to accept an easement for highway purposes on land along Jenkins Road as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass. Drawn for Robert Peterson, 1807 Bridge Street, Dracut, Mass. 01826 Scale: 1" = 100'. Date: Sept. 20, 1996 by Merrimack Engineering Services, 66 Park Street, Andover, MA 01810" on file at the Town Clerk's office and to be recorded at the Registry of Deeds, on terms and conditions acceptable to the Selectmen, or take any other action related thereto.

On petition of Anne E. Pettigrew and others.

ARTICLE 16. To see if the Town will vote to amend the Andover Zoning By-law in Section IV Use Regulations, Subsection B, Table of Use Regulations, by changing Use #18 as it relates to the Mixed Use Zone by changing the designation "N" to be "BA".

On petition of Richard G. Asoian and others.

And you are directed to serve this Warrant by posting attested copies and publication thereof, fourteen days, at least, before the time and place of said meeting as directed by the Bylaws of the Town. Hereof fail not and make return of this Warrant with your doings thereon, at the time and place of said meeting.

Given under our hands this 7th day of October, A. D. 1996.

James M. Barenboim
Gerald H. Silverman
Barry R. Finegold
William T. Downs
Larry L. Larsen

Selectmen
of
Andover

A true copy

ATTEST

John F. Manning, Constable

Andover, Massachusetts, October 8, 1996

Pursuant to the foregoing Warrant, I, the subscriber, one of the Constables of the Town of Andover, have notified the Inhabitants of said Town to meet at the time and place and for the purposes stated in said Warrant, by posting a true and attested copy of the same on the Town Hall, on each schoolhouse, and in no less than five other public places where bills and notices are usually posted and by publication in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN. Said Warrants have been posted and published fourteen days.

John F. Manning, Constable

October 10, 1996

FOR POSITIVE RESULTS

Place Your
GARAGE SALE ADS

in the
**ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**

Classified Pages

**\$6.00 for the first 20 words
20¢ each additional word**

Call 475-1943

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 22, 1996, at 8:15 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning By-Law:

Amend Section V.A., Table of Dimensional Requirements of the Zoning By-Law as follows:

District	Minimum Yard Depth	
	Side	(Feet)
Single Residence		
B	Replace 15 with 25****	
C	Replace 15 with 30****	

NOTES:

****The minimum yard depth of 15 feet shall continue to apply to: i) dwelling units which are exempt by virtue of the provisions of G.L. c. 40A, s. 6; and ii) an application for a building permit for the enlargement, restoration or reconstruction of a dwelling in existence as of the effective date of this by-law.

Said proposed amendment may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman

October 3 & 10, 1996

CLASSIFIED**ADS****SELL****CALL****475-1943****TOWN OF ANDOVER****PLANNING BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 22, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on a proposed amendment to the Zoning By-Law to allow for Multiple Family Assisted Living Facilities, Long Term Care Facilities, Congregate Living Facilities, and Independent Living Residences in the SRA, SRB, SRC, GB, and MU zoning districts under a special permit from the Planning Board, said facilities to provide housing and services for the elderly in a residential environment. The full text of the proposed amendment may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
October 3 & 10, 1996

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT**Essex, ss.**

To **Judith A. Corrado** of Andover in the County of Essex executrix of the will of **William E. Young** late of Andover in said County deceased, testate, represented insolvent:

YOU are hereby ordered to notify the creditors of said insolvent estate that the Court will receive, hear and examine all claims of creditors against said insolvent estate at the Probate Court to be held at Salem in and for said County, on Tuesday the fifteenth day of October, 1996 and on Monday the tenth day of March 1997, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, respectively, that they may then and there present and prove their claims.

Six months from the date hereof are allowed to creditors within which to present and prove their said claims. Claims allowed may be adjusted by finding the net amount due July 24, 1995 the date of death of said deceased.

And you are ordered to give at least seven days' written notice, by mail or otherwise of the time and place of said hearings and cause notices to be published in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover, once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day at least before said first hearing.

You will make return hereof, with your doings hereon, on or before the date of said first hearing fifteenth day of October 1996.

Witness, **EDWARD J. ROCKETT**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, at Salem this ninth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six.

Julie Stiles Matuschak
Asst. Register.
September 26,
October 3 & 10, 1996

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 36 FEDERAL STREET SALEM, MA 01970 ESSEX DIVISION

Docket No. 96P 2297-EP1
Estate of **EUGENE V. FIONTE** late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **ELAINE DEACON** of Scottsville in the State of New York and **ELISE WOOLFORD** of Unionville in the State of Connecticut, praying that they be appointed executrices thereof, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 12, 1996.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, **EDWARD J. ROCKETT**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the fourth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six.

Jane Brady Stirgwort
Register of Probate
From the office of:
Attorney John J. Willis, Jr.
160 Pleasant Street
North Andover, MA 01845
Tel. No. (508) 685-3551
October 10, 1996

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT**Essex, ss.****Docket No. 88P 2007-AD1**

To all persons interested in the estate of **CHARLES C. CATALDO**, late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that **JAMES G. CATALDO** of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November 1996, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **EDWARD J. ROCKETT**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October, 1996.

Jane Brady Stirgwort
Register

From the Law Offices of:
Anthony R. DiFruscia
260 Haverhill Street
P.O. Box 989
Lawrence, MA 01842
October 10, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER**PLANNING BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 22, 1996, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning By-Law:

Amend Section II. 10A of the Zoning By-Law by deleting the words "At least ninety percent (90%)" and replacing with the words "One hundred percent (100%)" so that the second sentence of that section reads:

"One hundred percent (100%) of the lot area required for zoning compliance shall be contiguous land other than land located with a line identified as the wetland margin as shown on maps entitled "Wetland Areas of Andover, MA" and subsequent revisions as approved by the Andover Conservation Commission".

Said proposed amendment may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
October 3 & 10, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE**MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION BUREAU OF WASTE PREVENTION INDUSTRIAL WASTEWATER 10 COMMERCE WAY WOBURN, MA 01801**

Pursuant to Chapter 21, Section 43 of the General Laws, and **314 CMR 7.00** and **2.06**, notice is given of the following application for **SEWER CONNECTION PERMIT** and proposed actions thereon:

CITY/TOWN: ANDOVER
PROJECT NAME: VICOR CORPORATION
APPLICANT: VICOR CORPORATION
LOCATION: 400 FEDERAL STREET
PURPOSE: SEWER CONNECTION FOR MANUFACTURING FACILITY
TRANSMITTAL NO: 118217

Proposed Action: Tentative Determination to Issue

The above applications, and applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed actions or a requests for a public hearing on the proposed actions must be SENT TO the above address within thirty (30) days of this notice.

James E. Belsky
Permit Chief

Muhammad R. Ahsan
Environmental Engineer

Bureau of Waste Prevention

October 10, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER**PLANNING BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 22, 1996, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning By-Law:

Amend Section V.B. of the Zoning By-Law by adding the following new subsection:

"12. Lot/Slope Requirements in the Single Residence Districts: In the single residence zoning districts (SRA, SRB, and SRC), the following provisions of this subsection V.B.12 shall apply:

a. The purposes of this subsection shall be: (i) to preserve and enhance landscape amenities by encouraging the maximum retention of natural topographic features, such as drainage swales, streams, slopes, ridge lines, rock outcroppings, vistas, natural plant formations, and trees; (ii) to minimize the effects of grading to insure that the natural character of steep slopes is retained; (iii) to minimize water-runoff and soil-erosion problems incurred in grading of steep slopes; and (iv) to encourage innovative architectural, landscaping, circulation and site design.

b. The provisions of this subsection apply to building lots approved in a definitive subdivision, or building lots approved on a plan subject to GL.c.41, s. 81P.

c. The slope of land at any point, stated as a percentage, shall be defined as the change in elevation over a horizontal distance measured perpendicular to the contours divided by the distance over which the change occurs multiplied by 100.

Slope = (Change in elevation / Horizontal distance measured perpendicular to contours) x 100

d. All natural slopes over 35 percent on a building lot are protected and shall remain in their natural state.

e. All areas with natural slopes exceeding 25 percent shall be excluded from the calculation of the minimum lot area required for the applicable zoning district.

f. The Planning Board may grant a special permit from the provisions of this subsection V.B. 12, if in the Board's opinion, the proposal satisfies the purposes of subsection a above.

Said proposed amendment may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman
October 3 & 10, 1996

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

RUSSO COAL and wood burning stove, 25" wide, 15" deep, 27" high. Good condition, great for vacation home. Call **475-7971**.

Special Notices

URGENT: HOST FAMILIES needed. Intensive English school. Will pay host families. For more information call **D.J. Sperry 508-837-5305**.

Entertainment

BIRTHDAY'S- Irish story teller/musician. Sing-along, games, folk/original tales, percussion instruments. Family, daycare, church groups and nursing homes. References. Call **470-1885**.

CHILDREN'S SINGER/SONGWRITER/RECORDING ARTIST. Nancy Lynn will sing (children's favorite) at birthdays, schools, concerts, special occasions. Face painting too! Reasonable. **794-0885**.

I-LASHES U. KLOWN Children and business parties, promotions, parades, balloon sculpting and more... **1-617-381-9198**.

PRE-SCHOOL ICE SKATING LESSONS at Merrimack College, Tuesdays 10:00-11:00am., 10 week course. REGISTER NOW! Call **686-3678** or **687-0644**.

PROFESSIONAL PIANIST- Available for background dinner music for private parties, weddings and functions. Sophisticated repertoire. **688-5903**.

Alterations

ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call **475-1447**. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

Health & Fitness

CAN'T GET TO THE GYM? Personal Fitness Training will allow you to work out in the comfort and privacy of your own home. Have a program "Fit For You" designed by a certified trainer who will guide and keep you motivated. Call **Donna 682-8249**.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! All natural weight loss programs. Start at \$34. Call Christine at **470-1804**, between 8am and 4pm.

Health Services

PRIORITY PERSONAL CARE REFERRAL SERVICES. Providing certified nurses aids and homemakers to care for elderly and homebound senior citizens. Free consultation: **508-521-2470**.

STOP SMOKING NOW! Duke University Medical Center's highly regarded Quit Smart Program now in Andover. Call Gary **682-1579** for more information.

Services Offered

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at **685-1302**.

A-1 AIRPORT SERVICE, 975-1314. (We cater to particular people.) Consultants and upper management-regular travelers. Totally private, reliable transportation, \$46.

AM-PM. DUMP TRUCK Services. You call, we haul. We clean out attics, cellars, garages, etc. Fast service. Low prices. Fully insured. Established 1975. **688-7102**.

BASEMENT WATER-PROOFING- Lifetime transferable guarantee on drainage systems installed in finished/unfinished basements. Cracks repaired. Free estimates. Call G. Spaulding Co. **508-374-0662**.

BUY KITCHEN CABINETS Factory Direct and SAVE. Designed and installed. Also Refacing, Entertainment Centers, Countertops. All phases of remodeling. Call **Richie 508-373-6455**.

CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements, Exciting Christmas and Holiday invitations. **20%OFF** all Hanukkah/Christmas greeting and photo cards! Album invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. **THE WRITE PLACE** on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. **474-4645**.

CHIMNEY CLEANING- Dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call **508-685-6788**.

DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. Reasonable rates. **MICROSOFT CERTIFIED. 475-7307**.

PATRIOT BUILDING MAINTENANCE- Carpet Cleaning Special- \$20.00 per room. Painting Special- \$400 for 4 rooms and hallway. 508-483-3645.

PAUL GAUTHIER'S FIX-IT. Mechanical repairs- Lawnmowers, Snowblowers, washers and dryers, minor plumbing and electrical repairs. Call 683-3375.

RAY BOURQUE PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Licensed and insured. Free evaluation. Call 475-7048.

RETIRED TRADESMAN- Home and business maintenance repairs. Call 688-3902.

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ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call 682-4962.

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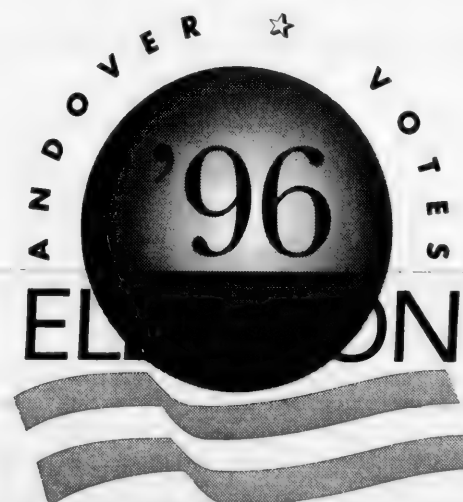
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Director of Personnel, Phillips Academy

Andover, MA 01810

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QUALIFICATIONS: Associates degree in Human Services preferred; experience with elders in the community or nursing homes required. Excellent skills in communication, negotiation. Must be organized and able to handle multiple priorities. Part time hours, with full time potential. Mileage reimbursement, excellent benefits.

Cover letter and resume by October 18th to: Human Resource Director, Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Inc. 360 Merrimack Street, Building #5, Lawrence, MA 01843. AA/EOE.

ANDOVER COUPLE SEEK child care provider for infant care in our home. Flexible hours. Call 508-475-0849.

\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part time. At home. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-7670 for listings.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY AT DeWolfe New England for real estate salespeople! Join our progressive regional company with excellent career development courses, generous commission schedule and support. Call Nancy Collins at 475-8600.

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CHILD CARE PROVIDER needed in my home, near Rt.133, and Beacon St. A.S.A.P. Mon.-Fri. 3:30-5:30pm for 8 and 11 year olds. Great kids! Must be willing to help with homework. Own transportation. 470-8399.

CHILD CARE WANTED- occasional after school 3:30-5:30, for 8 yr. old child. Transportation a must. Call after 7pm. 508-475-4765.

CHILD CARE- \$6-\$8+ per hour, flexible schedule, Monday and Thursday, mornings. Hard working, responsible person needed to care for adorable 1/year boy. Walking distance from town. Excellent references a must. Call Ellen 474-0433 for interview.

COUNTER HELP: Flexible hours, part or full time. Apply in person: MAE'S BAKERY, Eastgate Plaza, North Reading. No phone calls.

LEGAL SECRETARY- Part time legal secretary needed for North Andover law firm. Flexible hours. Wordperfect for Windows experience essential. Timeslips experience preferred. Call 975-8011 or fax resume to: 975-5654.

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MATURE, ENTHUSIASTIC, RESPONSIBLE person to provide after school care for first grader, in our home, 2-3 days/week, 3:00-6:00pm. References required. No smoking. Call 474-9115.

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PART TIME NANNY needed for 4 year and 1 year old adorable girls, beginning in September. Non-smoking, transportation required. Good pay. Call 474-4267.

MAIN STREET SALON- Full or part-time help. Call Debra 475-7072.

PART TIME NANNY NEEDED. Parents in Andover seek experienced, enthusiastic, responsible person to care for two children, ages 19 months and newborn. Three days per week, 12noon-5pm, plus additional hours on weekends. Must be non-smoking with own transportation. Outstanding references required. 617-942-9534.

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CAN YOU HELP? I have 4 tickets for the United States Army Field Band at 7pm, Oct. 19. I need 4 tickets for 3pm show, can you switch? Please call 475-2602.

Articles for Sale

9' BALL & CLAW Pool Table and equipment. Paid \$5000+) \$2500. Tressle table and hutch \$1000. Bar \$100. Stools \$50. Ethan Allan gametable and four chairs \$200. Exercise bike \$50. 475-4443.

ADVERTISE YOUR "ARTICLES FOR SALE" here for as little as \$3.00 per week. Call our classified ad department for details! 475-1943.

AFTER MOVING SALE- 2 Cushman maple armchairs \$100, Maytag gas dryer, old but excellent \$75/b.o., maple dresser and mirror \$75, Aprica stroller \$75, Perego highchair \$50. Call 688-2855.

AMANA REFRIGERATOR 21cu.ft., white, deluxe features, 2 years old. Perfect condition. Ice maker. Warranted through 3/99. \$600. Call 683-8111.

BEG. DRUM PAD set with stand \$40. Ice Hockey bag with skates, pads, etc. \$100. Call 475-3035.

CASH FOR GAMES- Atari, Sony. VIDEO GAME EXCHANGE, 96 Route 125, Kingston, N.H. 603-642-4667.

COFFEE TABLE- solid polished brass, oriental bow legs, thick glass top, 36" square. Originally \$1500, asking \$400. Call 688-9914.

BLACK & DECKER toaster oven and coffee maker w/timer. \$40/both. Call 474-8652.

COMPUTER STATION- 3 pieces: pull-out tray for keyboard, printer cabinet with drawer, extension unit (still in box) \$40. Call 475-5231.

GIRL'S BICYCLE and helmet, 12", \$30. Call after 6pm 689-4478.

HEALTH RIDER- brand new, used three times, honest! Paid \$500+. Must see! Call 475-5910.

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MINK JACKET- Size medium, like new, \$250 or best offer. Call 475-3586.

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SEARS KENMORE 8000BTUH air conditioner. High efficiency. \$75. Call 474-8652.

SEASONED OAK- Split firewood, you pick up. \$120 per cord, or 2 cords for \$200. Call David at 475-9659.

SHEEPSKIN JACKET- Lady's size 8-10, from New Zealand, perfect condition \$100. Call or leave message 475-4126.

TWO MINK COATS- \$500 each or best offer. Call 687-3755.

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ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 508-374-8031, will call to look.

Garage Sales

AFTER THE YARD SALES visit our discount case with antiques and collectibles. Up to 90% off. Andover Antiques, 89 North Main St. 475-4242.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday & Sunday, 10/12 & 10/13, 9am-3pm. Creative Living House, 368 South Main Street, Andover. Donations accepted. Please call 470-3165.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/12, 8:30am-12:30pm, 10 Heritage Ln., Andover. Step 2 Wagon, cozy coupes, carseats, stroller, Domain over-stuffed chair, Duplo table, Tyke Hykes table/chairs, sand box.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/12, Sunday 10/13, 9am-2pm. 9 Seten Circle, Andover. 5-pc. sectional sofa, tables, etagere, clothing, toys, small appliances, decorative items. Rain or shine. No early birds.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/12/96, 8am-2pm, 95 Ballardvale Rd., Andover. Small household items and miscellaneous. Rain date Sunday 10/13.

MULTI-FAMILY- Saturday 10/12, 10am-3pm., 16 Johnson Road, Andover. Household, designer clothing and shoes, furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE- Saturday 10/12/96, 126 Andover St., Andover. 8am-3pm, no early birds. Rain or shine.

NIKE SALESMAN SAMPLES SALE- Saturday 10/12/96, 10am-4pm. 14 Apache Ave., Andover. Apparel, hats and bags.

SATURDAY 10/12/96 & SUNDAY 10/13/96, 9am-3pm. 8 Highvale Lane (off Andover Street), Ballardvale. Toys, books, household items, much more.

SATURDAY 10/12/96, 8:30am-2:00pm, 6 Tiffany Lane (off Greenwood Road, near IRS). Household items, furniture, golf clubs, exercise equipment, and clothes.

TWO HOME GARAGE-MOVING SALE. Saturday, 10/12/96, 9am-2pm. 24 Bradley Road, Andover. Double stroller, portacrib, carseats, Little Tykes table/slide, Polly Flinders dresses, bikes, toys, clothing, household. No early birds.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/12, 9am-3pm. Rain or shine. 6 Brundrette Ave., West Andover. New sofa and furniture pieces, lots of office accessories. No early birds.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/12/96, 9:00am-2:00pm, 243 South Main St., Andover. Childrens' clothes, toys, household items, etc.

YARD SALE- Saturday, 10/12, 9am-1pm. Child skis/boot, furniture, gas grill, clothes, bike, toys. 10 Cyr Circle, Andover off Lincoln Street.

Condos for Sale

TO SETTLE ESTATE: One bedroom in beautiful, secure building. "The Andover", centrally located. Central air, w/d, large closets, balcony w/afternoon sun. Call 470-0620 to arrange showing. Asking \$89,500.

Houses for Sale

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-7670 for current listings.

MAINE REAL ESTATE- For information on sales or rental of property in southern Maine call The Jean Knapp Agency: 207-646-4546.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- Lovely four bedroom, 2.5 bath, two car garage. Convenient to 93. Private wooded lot, cul-de-sac, deck, fireplaced family room and much more! \$2150/mo. 617-229-7108.

NORTH ANDOVER- Lease new four bedroom Colonial. \$2000/month. First, last, security. No pets. Call 508-777-5072.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- charming one bedroom. Stained glass, appliances, washer/dryer in basement. Walk to downtown. No utilities/pets/smoking. Available 11/1/96. \$645/month. 474-1737.

ANDOVER two bedroom. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook-ups. Recently remodeled, large backyard, private driveway, close to T. No pets. \$850/month, no utilities. Available 12/1/96. Call 474-8036 before 8pm.

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom, newly refurbished. Oak trim cabinet kitchen and pantry, ornamental fireplace with/built in bookcases. New wall/wall. Walk to center and train. No pets. \$850/month+. 508-887-2193.

ANDOVER- 3 bedroom apartment, downtown. First floor of two family house. Available 11/1/96. Complete renovation/all new kitchens, bathrooms, windows, walls, carpeting and dishwasher. Laundry hookups in basement. Walk to *downtown. \$1100/month plus. Please call 617-275-8478 from 5:30-9:30pm.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from Sept. 24 to Sept. 30.

1 Steven A. Lheureux bought **7 Devonshire Place, Lot 10**, for \$145,000 from Bradford Glen Inc. The mortgage is with Bank of America, FSB.

2 Pouliot Realty Trust bought **15 Scotland Drive, Lot 7**, for \$595,000 from CA Investment Trust. The mortgage is with First Essex Bank, FSB.

3 Eugene Saksonov bought **7 Seten Circle, Lot 3**, for \$476,000 from Navin J. Patel. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co. Inc.

4 Michael Cappucci bought Unit B5-10 **Colonial Drive** for \$54,200 from Paul J. Owens. The mortgage is with Cambridgeport Bank.

5 Stanley F. Riemer bought **15 Hansom Road, Lot 36**, for \$280,000 from David C. Welber. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co. Inc.

6 Chew Lee Yeo bought **4 Spruce Circle, Lot 62**, for \$325,000 from John M. Clark Jr. The mortgage is with Patriot Funding, LP.

7 Chia Yen Lee bought **12 McKinney Circle, Lot 42**, for \$145,000 from Kevin Boreri. The mortgage is with Great Western Mortgage Corp.

8 Thomas J. Bennett bought **71 High St., Lot B**, for \$168,500 from Susan C. Bourland. The mortgage is with Salem Five Mortgage Corp.

9 Andrew Bourland bought **8 Liberty St., Lot C**, for \$265,000 from Spencer Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co. Inc.

10 Carroll W. Bailey bought **2 Chestnut St., PCLS A,B** for \$165,000 from Louise C. Downs. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

11 Jeannette C. Berube bought **22 Railroad St., Unit 414**, for \$114,900 from Pallone Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Patriot Funding Limited Partnership A Limited Partnership.

12 Joanne M. Trayers bought **1 Pomeroy Road, Lot 2**, for \$22,500 from Stephen M. Rodolakis. The mortgage is with First Essex Bank, FSB.

13 James M. Mattison bought **18 Sevilla Road, Lot 53**, for \$308,000 from Richard E. Rammacher. The mortgage is with Digital Employees Federal Credit Union.

14 Richard E. Rammacher bought **3 Hickory Lane, Lot 42**, for \$308,000 from Larry I. Goldstein. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co. Inc.

15 Gary M. Sclar bought **18 Dufton Road** for \$128,500 from Michael D. Gaffny. The mortgage is with Auburndale Co-Operative Bank.

16 Larry I. Goldstein bought **1 Harmony Lane, Lot 3**, for \$470,000 from K & D Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Omega Financial Inc.

17 Scott R. Nolin bought **Arundel Street, Burnham Road, 2 PCLS** for \$232,000 from Leo A. Hart. The mortgage is with Patriot Funding Limited Partnership.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

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ANDOVER- 1 BEDROOM available 10/15/96 or 11/1/96. \$670/month. Call 475-0073.

ANDOVER- Available 11/1/96, four rooms at Washington Park. Appliances, tennis, outdoor pool, \$850/month plus utilities. Call 508-352-8576.

ANDOVER- Available 11/1/96. Large studio, downtown Andover. \$600 per month. No utilities. Call after 5pm 508-465-8238.

ANDOVER- cozy, remodeled one bedroom apartment in older five apartment dwelling. Convenient location, off-street parking. \$550/month. No utilities. Call 470-0383.

ANDOVER- exceptional three bedroom apartment, centrally located. Available immediately. No utilities, no pets. \$1050/mo. References. 508-851-6843.

ANDOVER- near town/93. Small 1 bedroom, 4 rooms. 1 or 2 professionals. Many closets, residential, lease. No utilities/pets. \$675/mo. 508-689-4479.

ANDOVER- one bedroom apartment. Walk to center, off-street parking. No utilities/pets. Security deposit. \$600/mo. Call 851-8776.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

BEST VALUE! Luxury apartments with spacious two bedrooms, two baths, designs. In-home washer/dryer, central air, gourmet kitchen. Clubhouse, fitness center, spa, pool. Please call 975-1001.

BOXFORD- LARGE elegant studio overlooking pond. Quiet country setting convenient to highways, wall/wall, parking, no pets. \$595/mo. includes utilities. 508-887-6390.

ANDOVER- intown, large 4 bedroom duplex with garage and nice yard. \$1450/mo. Call 475-1824.

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METHUEN LINE- near Rtes. 110/495. Historic Prospect Hill area. Spacious six rooms, two bedrooms on quiet, tree-lined street. Recently remodeled appliances kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors. Very clean. \$600/mo. Call 681-8629 leave message.

METHUEN- Holy Family area. Clean, newly renovated, third floor, one bedroom in owner occupied home. Perfect for mature, quiet, non-smoking professional. No pets. \$595/mo. includes hot water, electric, off-street parking. 688-1356.

NORTH ANDOVER- beautifully furnished 3 room apartment in private home. Available 11/1/96. Utilities included, parking, perfect for one person. \$800/mo. Call 682-8136.

SALISBURY BEACH- Oceanfront, modern three bedroom furnished apartment. \$750/month utilities included. Yearly lease. Call 688-6928.

Roommates Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED, ANDOVER area. Non-smoker. Call 475-2454.

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FAMILY OF FOUR seeks 3/year rental of single family house or duplex in Andover, near town center. Minimum 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, garage. Call 475-0509.

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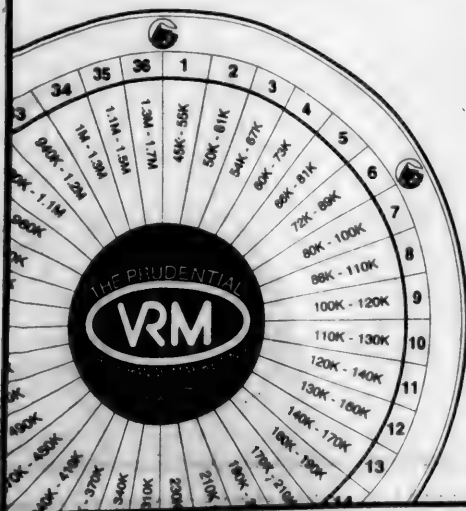
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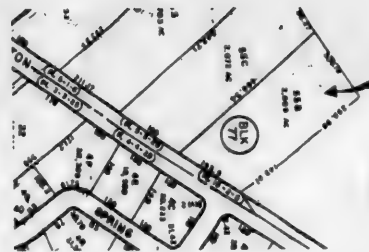
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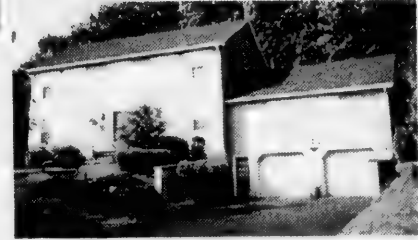
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Great entertaining features inc 39' kitchen
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CLASSIFIED/REAL ESTATE

HOMEBUYERS ALERT!!

FREE Homebuyers Seminar

WHEN? WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16th @ 7 p.m.

WHERE? ANDOVER MARRIOTT HOTEL

EXIT 45 OFF ROUTE 93 (NORTH OR SOUTH)

YOU WILL LEARN

- How to Determine Your Price Range
- How to Pick the Right Realtor
- How to Negotiate the Price
- How to Buy, with 100% Gifted Funds
- Inspections, Contingencies, Legal Issues
- How to Get the Right Loan for You
- Credit: What Is Good Credit, What Is Bad Credit
- We will be able to provide a free copy of your credit report at the seminar.

THOSE ATTENDING THE SEMINAR WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE FOLLOWING:

- A FREE PRE-APPROVAL LOAN
- \$250 CREDIT TOWARDS CLOSING COST
- DOOR PRIZES, REFRESHMENTS

Reservations Are Required



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1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER. Rusty, fixer-upper. Dependable engine. \$450. Call 475-9168 evenings.

1985 JEEP WAGONEER. 100K miles. \$1800. Call mornings 475-2220; evenings 475-4286.

1988 CHEVY BERETTA- V-6, low miles, mint condition. Automatic, records available. A/c, sunroof and more. \$4200. 685-8310, evenings.

1991 DODGE RAM Charger. Loaded with extras. \$12,000. Call 508-475-7148.

1992 HONDA ACCORD LX COUPE- Navy, standard, a/c, am/fm cassette, great condition. 65K, \$8500. Call 508-458-8601.

ASSUME LEASE- 1994 Infiniti J-30. Like new. Crimson, CD, sunroof, heated seats. Nothing down \$445.97 per month. Call 475-5890.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 ext. A-7670 for current listings.

Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Your ad listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call the Classified Advertising Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing an ad is Tuesday at noon. Monday at 5pm is deadline for cancelling an ad.

FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404.

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Our agents succeed when they can make our buyers' goals their goals. Finding you the perfect home is a collaborative effort. The buyers communicate what they want, why they want it, and where compromise might be possible, and the agent listens carefully and selects the homes that come as close as possible to meeting the needs expressed. When there is trust and communication between you and the Realtor you are working with, miracles can happen! Creating these miracles for buyers and sellers is "Job #1" for us.

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- 2 BR unit, meticulous condition!
- Pool & tennis! Fax box #1342* \$74,500.

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- Library area! Condo alternative!
- Adorable 2 BR in meticulous condition!
- Lovely private fenced yard!
- Updates throughout! Fax box #1192* \$139,900

Pam Lebowitz



- Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths!
- Front-to-back fireplaced living room!
- Formal dining room, sundeck!
- Incredible price! Fax box #1142* \$149,900

Vanessa Hunt



- Fantastic location!
- Immaculate condition! Contemporary!
- Cathedral ceiling fp LR! Loft area!
- 2 BR; 2.5 baths! Fax box #1332* \$169,900

Vanessa Hunt



- Oversized 4+ bedroom home!
- Fireplaces in LR and FR!
- Hdwd floors, sunroom plus sundeck!
- Near conser. trails! Fax box #1062* \$219,900

Terry McQuade



- Shawsheen Village!
- Delightful 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial!
- Fireplace, wood floors, move-in condition!
- Walk to park & bus! Fax box #1402* \$234,900

Pam Lebowitz

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Call 475-2201 **Exclusive \$159,900**



**Open House
Sunday 2:30-4:30**

JUST LISTED! Sun-filled 2 bedroom end unit at Alcott Village offers a step-down living room with fireplace, slider to private patio, European kitchen and loft ideal for office, plus great commuting location.
15 Alcott Village, North Andover
Call 475-4477 **Exclusive \$179,999**

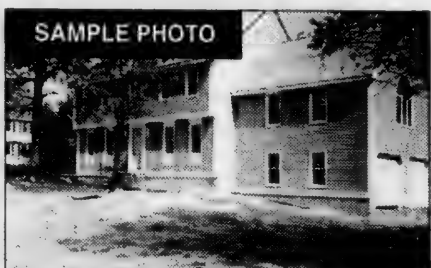


NEW LISTING!

Sensational "Parker" unit at award-winning Fuller Pond Village is sited on a private cul-de-sac and includes the amenities of indoor and outdoor pools, tennis courts and clubhouse.
Call 475-4477 **Exclusive \$239,900**

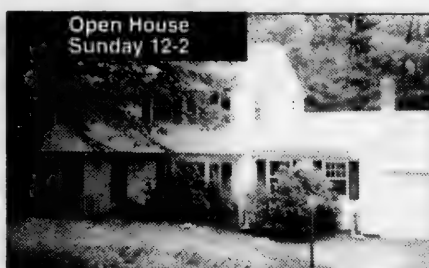


Walk to town 3 Family in neighborhood setting! 7 room Colonial PLUS two 1 bedroom apartments, garage and off street parking! Great opportunity!
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive \$269,900**



SAMPLE PHOTO

Last one to be built! Hyatt Crossing — Desirable cul-de-sac of 19 handsome new Colonials! Traditional floorplan with 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room and 2 car garage!
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive \$274,900**



**Open House
Sunday 12-2**

What a value! CARRIAGE CHASE! Located at the end of a cul-de-sac in a top area near Sanborn School is this wonderful 8 room Garrison offering lots of comfortable living space.
14 Bridle Path, Andover
Call 475-4477 **Exclusive \$299,900**



NEW PRICE!

On acre+ lot abutting AVIS conservation land! This stylish Garrison Colonial is set on a pretty corner lot and has an easy to live with neutral decor, 23' family room, spacious master bedroom, hardwood floors throughout, screened porch and deck!
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive \$319,900**



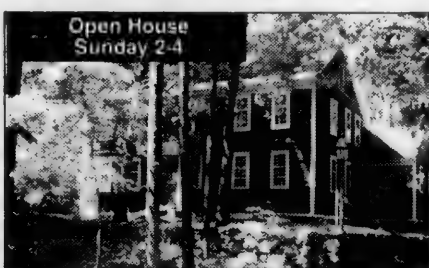
**Open House
Sunday 1-3**

One of town's prime areas near Pike School and Phillips Academy is the setting for this handsome brick English cottage, offering convenience to both town and major highways.
74 Sunset Rock Road, Andover
Call 475-4477 **Exclusive \$349,900**



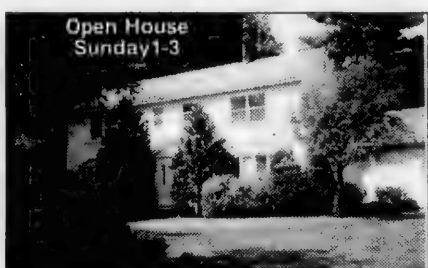
NEW LISTING!

Custom built Colonial in choice North Andover neighborhood! 9 beautiful rooms including a dazzling gourmet kitchen, family room and glorious 3 season sun room overlooking professionally landscaped grounds and lovely woodlands!
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive \$ 379,000**



**Open House
Sunday 2-4**

Set on nearly 2 acres in the prime Phillips Academy area is this picturesque 1939 reproduction Antique. Built with materials from four 1700's homes, it offers a spacious interior with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths.
1 Woodland Road, Andover
Call 475-4477 **Exclusive \$429,900**



**Open House
Sunday 1-3**

Majestically sited on a hill with commanding countryside views is this stately home. Enjoy a gourmet European kitchen, 3 fireplaces, great room, family room and play room, plus two wine cellars.
87 Woodcrest Drive, North Andover
Call 475-4477 **Exclusive \$434,000**



NEW PRICE!

Brand new! Outstanding quality & style with 3,600 sf of exciting living space! 10 rooms, upgraded kitchen and moldings, 3 car garage and woodsy lot in super new North Andover neighborhood!
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive \$479,900**



**Open House
Sunday 3-5**

Ten well proportioned rooms highlight the stunning interior of this Carroll built Colonial. Introduced by an impressive foyer, it includes a cherry kitchen, solarium and central air, all on a tree studded acre!
1 Avery Lane, Andover
Call 475-4477 **Exclusive \$469,900**



NEW PRICE!

Exquisite Contemporary with private pond & gorgeous corner lot! 10 spectacular rooms with cathedral ceilings, skylights, eat-in kitchen with fireplace and solarium, library or 5th bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage... really sharp!
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive \$524,900**



Newcastle Estates Over 3,800 sf of superb living space with all the excellent features and great space for your family with 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, stone fireplaced family room that opens to sun room, whirlpool bath...must be seen!
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive \$569,000**



**Open House
Sunday 1-4**

Exceptional new architecturally designed 4,650 sf Colonial, sited on a cul-de-sac of fine properties, features decagon-shaped dining and breakfast rooms, a fabulous master suite, four fireplaces and 3 car garage.
Newman Hill, Andover
Call 475-4477 **Exclusive \$879,900**

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ANDOVER - Ideal starter home! Close to town with 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors and pleasant yard. Very well cared for. PVRM 14 - Seller will entertain all offers between \$160,000 and \$190,000.



ANDOVER - Delightful one-owner home. Situated on low traffic cul-de-sac, this lovely Cape has a private, fenced back yard with landscape features. Flexible floor plan for 3 or 4 bedroom use. PVRM 15 - Seller will entertain all offers between \$170,000 and \$210,000.



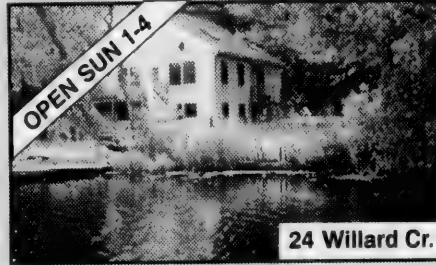
NORTH ANDOVER - Ideal for first time buyer. Eleven year old Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large kitchen with numerous cabinets and new floor. **\$159,900**



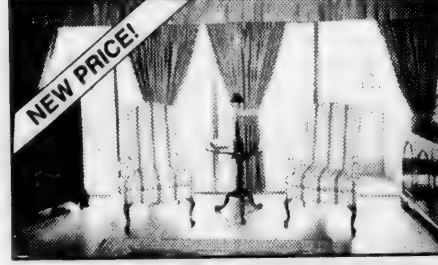
ANDOVER - Charming Colonial on quiet tree-lined street in historic Shawsheen Village. Living room, kitchen and dining area with newly refinished wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and screened porch. **\$184,900**



ANDOVER - Terrific expanded 4 bedroom Cape with full shed roof. Peaceful living on cul-de-sac. Beautiful level yard w/blossoming fruit trees & raised perennial gardens. PVRM 18 - Seller will entertain all offers between \$230,000 and \$280,000.



ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! Rare waterfront property with Spectacular view! Enjoy fishing, boating, wildlife. Wonderful 3 years young Colonial with open concept and light and bright 3 bedrooms. PVRM 19 - Seller will entertain all offers between \$250,000 and \$310,000.



NORTH ANDOVER - Better than new condition! Millpond's largest unit boasts 7 rooms, a new kitchen, hardwood floors, and is freshly decorated throughout. Bright end unit in private location. **\$215,000**



ANDOVER - Two family in historic Shawsheen district. Five rooms and 2 bedrooms on first floor. Four rooms and 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. This home can be converted back to single family. **\$219,900**



ANDOVER - Walk to everything from this traditional Colonial located in one of Andover's finest family neighborhoods. Living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase. Hardwood floors throughout. PVRM 19 - Seller will entertain all offers between \$250,000 and \$310,000.



ANDOVER - Stunning contemporary nestled between tall pines backing up to state forest. Bancroft School district. Separate barn/workshop ideal for at home business/car enthusiast. PVRM 20 - Seller will entertain all offers between \$280,000 and \$340,000.



NORTH ANDOVER - Bright, well maintained contemporary split in a family neighborhood convenient to shopping and transportation. Large family/game room off eat-in kitchen, living room with vaulted ceiling and skylight. Home office on lower level. **\$224,900**



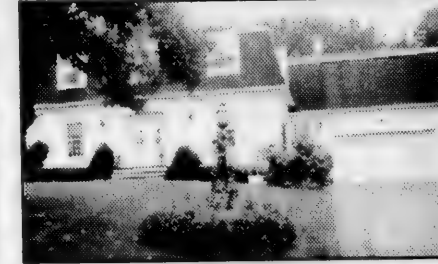
ANDOVER - Exceptionally spacious 9 room Townhouse. Step-down formal living room with hardwood floors and fireplace. Stunning formal dining room that leads to sunroom and deck. Home office and family room on lower level. **\$279,900**



ANDOVER - Spectacular new construction with a versatile floor plan, that includes 9 rooms and 3.5 baths. Two of 4 spacious bedrooms have private baths. 3 car garage. PVRM 25 - Seller will entertain all offers between \$440,000 and \$540,000.



ANDOVER - Elegant Mansard Roof residence on quiet cul-de-sac features twelve gracious rooms, three car garage, huge front-to-back kitchen w/fireplace, two master bedroom suites, 2 full and 2 half baths. PVRM 25 - Seller will entertain all offers between \$440,000 and \$540,000.



ANDOVER - A location and home that can't be beat! 9 room Colonial on desirable cul-de-sac near town and highways. Open kitchen - family room floor plan, elegant dining room with hardwood floors, 9 ft. ceilings on first floor. **\$375,500**



NORTH ANDOVER - Owner's transfer provides special opportunity! This gracious 9 room home features soaring two story foyer and sumptuous master bedroom suite with walk-in closets, dressing area and private sitting room. **\$420,000**

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NORTH ANDOVER



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NORTH ANDOVER



IT'S YOUR TURN...TO LIVE A LITTLE! Invest in some play time at the swimming pool or tennis courts instead of doing yard maintenance! Spectacular centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom townhouse condo in an executive community. Dining room overlooks lovely private brick courtyard, huge family room with unique separate cabined sewing area with sink, refrigerator & snack bar-sliders to patio & lawns, all in view of a pretty babbling brook!
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ANDOVER



SUPER CONDITION 3 BEDROOM CAPE, 3/4 acre, 2 car garage, hardwood, fireplace, new white kitchen.
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NORTH ANDOVER



EXCELLENT 8 ROOM GAMBREL SPLIT ENTRY featuring 3 generous bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced family room and a den with a wood burner. Dining room has sliders to a deck overlooking a large, manicured back yard. Seller is motivated and ready so don't wait! Make your offer!
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ANDOVER



BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY! 2,400 square foot home with 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cabinet-packed kitchen with great work space, huge master bedroom. This home is ideal for families with in-laws or au pairs.
CALL JANE & ELAINE AT 725-5359.....\$210,000

ANDOVER



COUNTRY ROADS TAKE YOU HOME! This meticulous home has a quality feel and gorgeous acre+ lot! New kitchen, hardwood floors, two car garage, lovely yard - all in a wonderful family neighborhood close to Foster's Pond for summer and winter fun!
CALL TERRI GOODRIDGE 725-5357

ANDOVER



QUIET COUNTRY SETTING with the benefit of commuter convenience! Charming custom Cape set on gorgeous acre plus lot. Hardwood floors throughout, 3 spacious bedrooms, huge country kitchen opens to sunny deck.
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED \$259,900
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ANDOVER



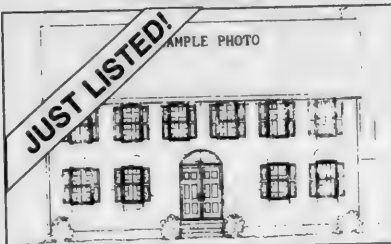
LET YOUR TENANTS PAY THE MORTGAGE. Meticulous owner occupied two family, 7 rooms and six rooms within easy walking distance to Andover Center. New roof, siding, driveway, and interior paint. Move right in! Bonus 2 car garage.
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NORTH ANDOVER



COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST! Eight room Colonial with stunning decor. Fireplaced family room with vaulted ceiling. Acre lot with gardens of perennials and herbs. Be prepared to fall in love!
CALL COLETTA FANUELE 725-5377\$279,000

ANDOVER



IMAGINE...BEING YOUR OWN DECORATOR! New house to be constructed in a prestigious executive family neighborhood with easy access to town, schools and highway! Eight rooms, including a spacious fireplaced family room and two-car attached garage, all on a three quarter acre lot on a cul-de-sac. A fantastic buy at ONLY...\$359,900
CALL LINDA CUTTER 725-5353

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING, PRESTIGIOUS NEW HOMES abutting Harold Parker State Forest. Large wooded lots, 2,800 square foot Colonials with cedar siding, 2 car garage, cathedral family rooms with fireplace, central air and 2 1/2 baths. Many styles to choose from.
CALL JOE FISICHELLI 725-5312.....STARTING AT \$369,900

NORTH ANDOVER



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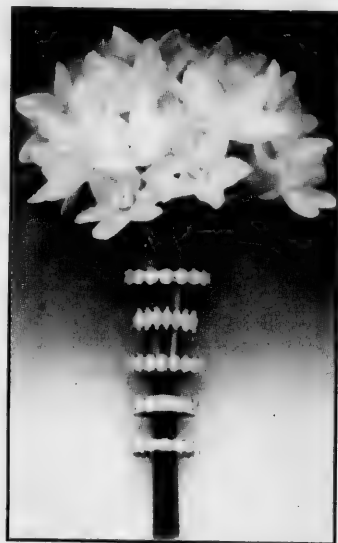
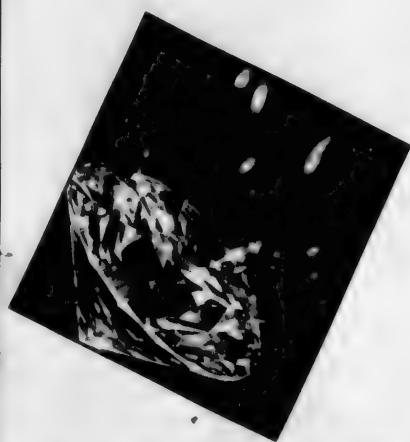
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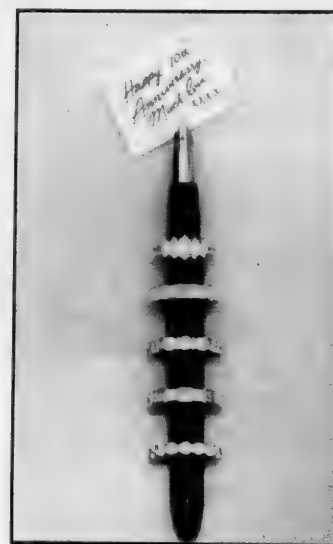
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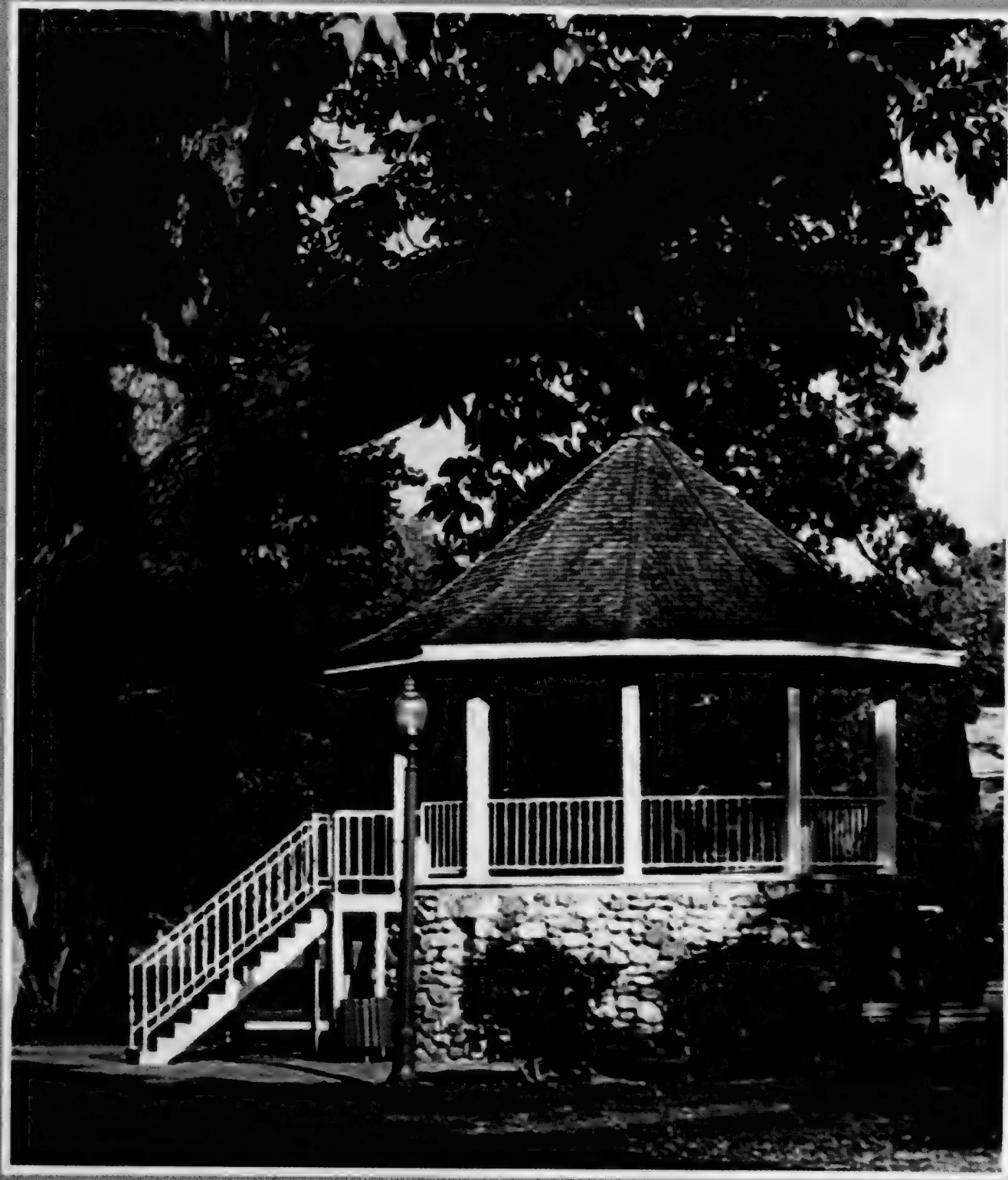
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Retirement Guide



New England's Fall Foliage Sightseeing, Page 10.

**ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**

October 10, 1996

Those who count on Social Security face crisis

There are some telephone calls no one wants to make or receive.

How about this one? Mom calls to say she and Dad can no longer afford to live independent lives because their Social Security checks aren't even enough to pay for their frugal grocery and utility bills.

"And we worked for it. It was called 'insurance,' and we were forced to pay tens of thousands of dollars into FICA for all those years so this wouldn't happen," Mom cries bitterly.

You ask your pride-shattered parents to move in with you — and the next time you get your paycheck you notice that the FICA bite for Social Security and Medicare is as big as ever.

Many Americans who are reaching retirement age — as well as the 42 mil-

lion who now receive Social Security payments — fear they will soon have to make that humiliating telephone call.

Is there any way to change this scenario and help keep the independent dreams of older Americans alive?

"Only by revving up our old-fashioned gumption and taking political action to keep the Social Security Trust Fund from being looted," say the editors of a comprehensive guide to the danger ahead — "The Coming Collapse of Social Security."

The editors say there are three major problems that put Social Security in crisis: Congress spending Social Security reserves on "today's pork," growing demands for deep cuts in senior benefits and Social Security Administration mismanagement.

Many older Americans are aware that Social Security looks prime for the budget ax from the viewpoint of younger members of Congress. Many younger Americans are urging their legislators to end Social Security because they feel they pay too much and will receive little or nothing in return.

According to one legislator, today's seniors fare no better on the tax front: "Our grandparents are used as money trees by the federal government. Instead of treating our elders with respect, our government has come to look at them as just another tax target," says Congressman Steve Chabot, R-Ohio.

The effort to protect the trust fund from "thievery," as U.S. Sen. Daniel

Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., puts it, has been joined by older Americans nationwide.

The Senior Exchange's book is calling Americans to arms in the battle to preserve the Trust Fund. The editors' conclusions on the issue, in clear, accurate terms, are found in the 128-page "The Coming Collapse of Social Security." (Available by mail for \$4.99 by writing to "Collapse," The Senior Exchange, Dept. CC01, Box 1010, Madison, VA 22727.)

"Top experts have shown that Social Security reserves are currently used to finance day-to-day federal government activities," say "Coming Collapse" editors. "But watch out. When it comes time to pay back the money they've 'borrowed,' the cupboard will be bare."

Senior volunteer, Jerry Piercy of Gould Rd., dons Senior Center T-shirt being sold to raise money for a new senior center. On the far right is the T-shirt's graphic.



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The Villages at Great Hill..12A
Wingate Health.....10A
Whitland Fitness.....4A
Woodbrier of Wilmington....2A



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Edgewood construction on schedule for Spring 1997 move-ins

The shape of things to come gets clearer with each passing week at Edgewood, the new retirement community now under construction in North Andover. In fact, the number of apartment homes from which to choose is getting more limited as Edgewood's completion date draws nearer.

Edgewood is being developed and will be managed by Life Care Services Corporation (LCS), the industry leader with over 30 years of experience in more than 70 retirement communities nationwide. Edgewood also has a Board of Trustees made up of local medical professionals, business people and clergy.

EDGEWOOD

Located adjacent to historic Edgewood Farm and Lake Cochichewick, Edgewood is a community of private residences for people who want to continue an active, independent retirement lifestyle. Designed to help residents maintain their lifestyle, Edgewood offers the added benefit of services such as maintenance, groundskeeping and more. Plus, Edgewood offers unlimited access to long-term or recuperative nursing care, in the on-site Health Center should residents ever need it.

Entrance fees at Edgewood currently start at \$152,600, with an exclusive Return-of-Capital™ Plan that returns 90 percent of the entrance fee to you or your estate. To find out more about life-care retirement at Edgewood, call Kathy Hamel at (508) 689-0202.

Edgewood is a community of private residences for people who want to continue an active, independent retirement lifestyle.

IF YOU LIKE THE WAY YOU LIVE NOW, YOU'LL LIKE EDGEWOOD.



You make your decisions.

You come and go as you

please. And you're

determined to make

the most of retirement.

None of that has to change with a move to Edgewood retirement community. In fact, you'll continue to enjoy the comfort and independence of your own private residence.

What will change, however, is your peace of mind when it comes to the future. From a financial standpoint, you can get 90% of your entrance fee returned to you or your estate. And our professionally staffed, on-site Health Center assures you of unlimited skilled nursing care if you need it.

Of course, you'll also appreciate the beauty and familiarity of our location in charming North Andover. Now that foundations have been poured, it's an excellent time to find out more about this exceptional retirement lifestyle. Call **(508) 689-0202** for more information. And discover how Edgewood not only preserves your retirement lifestyle ... but also enhances it.

EDGEWOOD

1060 Osgood Street
North Andover, MA 01845
(508) 689-0202

Entrance fees start at \$152,600.

 Managed by Life Care Services Corporation. The nation's leader for over 30 years.



30415

Older women need recognition as asset to society

In terms of sheer numbers, women are the senior citizens of today and tomorrow. Women already represent almost two-thirds of our Nation's 65-plus population, and their number are rapidly growing. By the year 2000, for instance, there will be an estimated five women for every two men over the age of 75. But although women typically have longer life expectancies than men, their quality of life tends to be lower.

The situation of older women isn't entirely negative, however. Despite their special needs, older women continue to make invaluable contributions to society. They serve as workers, mothers and grandmothers, caregivers and role models. Although older women are the anchors of many communities, society frequently overlooks their contributions.

Special needs

Older women have many special needs. Because of their longer life expectancies, they are more likely than men to suffer from chronic conditions that can disable them. Income security is another vital concern.

In fact, American women ranked near the bottom in studies of economic status of single older women in 10

industrialized countries. Older women typically earn less in wages than their male peers,



receive lower Social Security benefit amounts, and are far less likely to receive pensions.

These lower incomes reverberate throughout older women's lives, affecting other areas such as health care and housing. When coupled with the fact that older women are more likely than men to live alone, smaller incomes can mean that housing costs are devastating. Violence and exploitation are additional concerns.

The Administration on Aging's (AoA) Initiative on Older Women is working on ways to improve older women's lives. The initiative's top

priorities include enhancing older women's income security, improving their health, providing them with appropriate and affordable housing and protecting them from violence and exploitation.

Invaluable contributions

Focusing on the problems older women face makes it easier to overlook their many contributions to our society. Older women frequently provide care to their children, grandchildren, spouses, parents and others. In fact, women make up almost three-quarters of all unpaid caregivers in this country. Without their service, society would be forced to pay much more for long-term care services for disabled people of all ages. Older women also provide valuable leadership in their communities.

AoA's Initiative on Older Women is working to highlight these contributions. Possible strategies include establishing a recognition program focusing on older women's success stories and encouraging the media to develop more positive portrayals of older women.

To receive a free brochure on Community Services for Older People Living at Home, please call 1-800-862-9490.

Be prepared - pack a bandage

Along with a toothbrush and camera, smart vacationers should remember to pack a roll of athletic wrap in their luggage before taking off for those precious, carefree days. With so many people planning active vacations, sports and exercise are as much a part of the itinerary as lying in the sun or relaxing with a good book. Whether you're hiking a trail, volleying a tennis shot or playing the back nine, it's easy to get injured. A word to the wise: Be prepared.

If you've got injury-prone muscles and/or joints, do yourself a favor and address the problem beforehand. Innovative athletic bandages, like self-adhering athletic wraps, help prevent damage by supporting the weakened area firmly, yet comfortably. The added stability can help keep muscle pulls and sprains from sidelining you while the rest of the gang are enjoying themselves.

If you get injured, remember to rest, ice and elevate the injured area, and compress the soft tissue with an athletic wrap to reduce swelling. Many doctors and trainers recommend the flexible support and comfort of a self-grip athletic wrap as a superior alternative to white tape and traditional elastic bandages. Bandages tend to loosen with the back-and-forth movement of joints, and white tape is uncomfortable and difficult to apply. But, innovative athletic wraps are made of

(Continued on page 6A)



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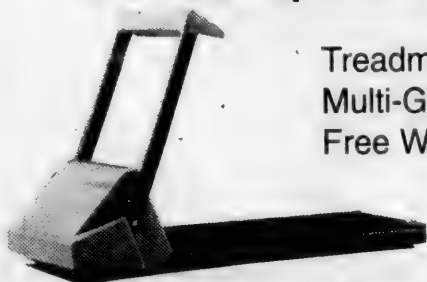
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"RENT"

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Longwood Place at Reading plans grand opening celebration

(Reading, Mass., Oct. 3, 1996) To celebrate its grand opening, Longwood Place at Reading, an assisted living community, will host a Community Open House on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Located at 75 Pearl St. in Reading, the construction of Longwood Place involved the renovation of the historic Pearl Street School and a three story addition to the north of the school. Built in 1939, the Pearl Street School was funded by the Public Works Administration, authorized under the National Industrial Recovery Act of 1933. The school's design reflected an eclectic combination of the Colonial Revival, with red brick walls, limestone and wood trim, the Classical Revival, shown in the horizontal facade framed by projecting pavilions and Art Deco style evidenced in interior tiles.

"Extensive efforts have been made to maintain the integrity of the school's original architectural design, with the Massachusetts Historical Commission and the National Park Service both approving the plans," commented Edward Levitt, president of the Reading Senior Living. These

efforts led to the community's canopied main entrance being located in the rear of the building to preserve the facade and character of the original building. The school auditorium has been converted to a grand community dining room where residents will enjoy three nutritious meals each day in the company of their neighbors. Wood moldings, lighting fixtures, wall clocks, display and bookcases and antique corridor tiles are among the many historical details that have been preserved. The interior design also reflects the history, while creating a warm, residential feeling.

"Our community is designed for individuals who, with some assistance, are capable of living independently," explains Susan Cohen Cwieka, executive director of Longwood Place. "Service plans are developed for each resident based on his or her individual needs which may be as simple as a reminder to take medications or more personal assistance like getting dressed and ready for the day." Personal assistance, three meals a day, housekeeping, maintenance, all utilities except telephone, scheduled transportation and activities are

among the services included in the monthly service fee.

Beyond the privacy of their apartments at Longwood Place, residents will find a wealth of community areas at their disposal including bright sun rooms, a cozy library, crafts studio, private dining room, card and game room and country kitchen. Outdoor activities will be encouraged with walking paths and planting gardens as well as a covered terrace patio.

Longwood Place was financed by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency's Elder Choice Loan Program which assists in developing affordable housing with supportive services for seniors. Longwood Place will also be a Group Adult Foster Care provider for eligible participants.

Longwood at Reading is owned by Reading Senior Living, L.P., a local development company specializing in senior housing. Management and marketing services are provided by Parkside Senior Services, L.L.C. which has responsibility for over 2,300 senior housing units including other Massachusetts communities: Brookhaven at Lexington, Meeting House Estate and Applewood at Amherst.

For more information about Longwood Place or the grand opening celebration, call Grant Johnson at (617) 944-9200.

"Our community is designed for individuals who, with some assistance, are capable of living independently. Service plans are developed for each resident based on his or her individual needs which may be as simple as a reminder to take medications or more personal assistance like getting dressed and ready for the day."

Susan Cohen Cwieka

Opening in October

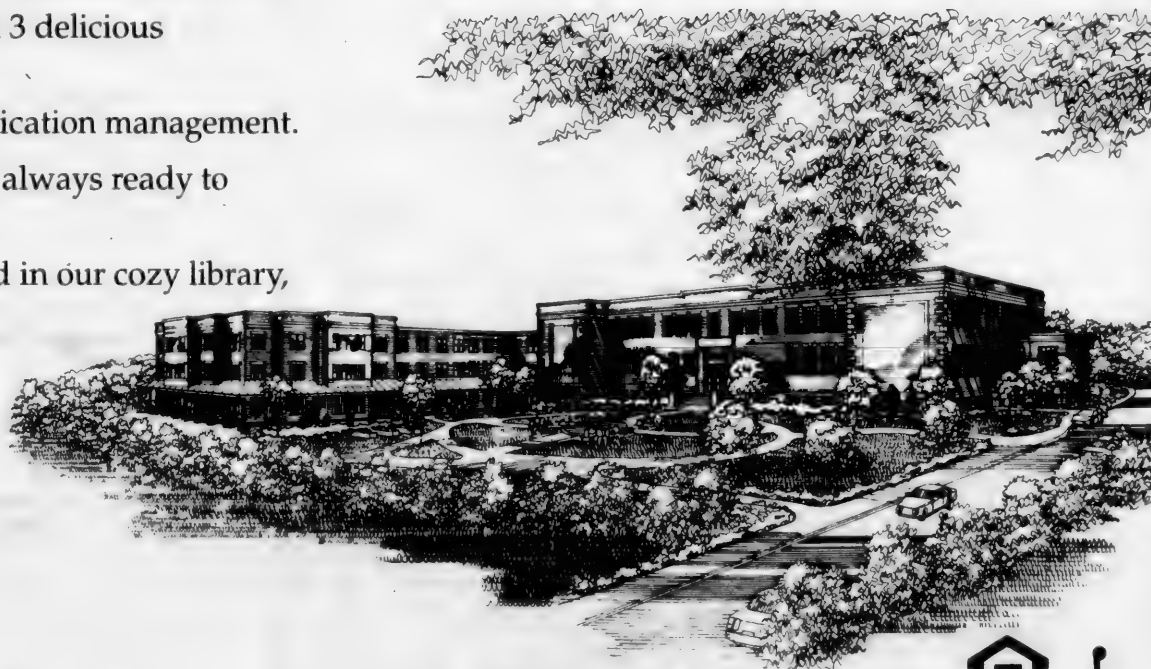
LONGWOOD PLACE

A New Tradition in Assisted Living

Find all the comforts of home, and more, at Longwood Place.

- Choose from spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments.
- Enjoy freedom from household chores with 3 delicious meals served each day.
- Let us be responsible for remembering medication management.
- Feel secure knowing a warm, caring staff is always ready to give a helping hand or encouraging word.
- Pursue *your* interests — plant a garden, read in our cozy library, stroll through the grounds, paint a picture, watch neighborhood children play soccer or dance. Spend your time doing what you enjoy.
- Experience easy access to local establishments with the convenience of scheduled transportation.

For more information,
call Grant Johnson at (617) 944-9200



Open House
Sunday,
November 3rd
1-3 p.m.

75 Pearl Street • Reading, MA 01867



Understanding nutrition

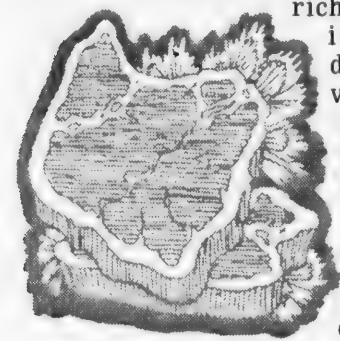
Why seniors should take a closer look at what they may or may not be eating

Research continues to stress the importance of good nutrition for leading healthier, longer lives.

According to the government's Third National Health and Nutrition Survey, elderly men and women are not meeting requirements for important nutrients such as iron, magnesium, zinc and vitamins B6, B12 and E. To educate seniors about proper nutrition, the American Egg Board highlights the following reasons why seniors should take a closer look at what they eat.

• Boost immunity

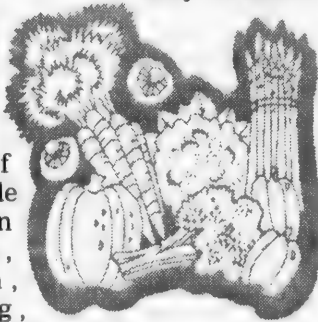
Too little of vitamins E and B6 may lead to abnormal functioning of the immune system. Roughly two thirds of older adults have dietary intakes below recommended levels. Vitamin E-rich foods include dark green vegetables, whole grains and nuts. The presence of trace to significant amounts of



vitamin B6 is found in eggs, fish, liver, grains, nuts and most vegetables.

• Ensure mental acuity

Insufficient amounts of vitamin B12 may be associated with impaired mental function. Good sources of B12 include eggs, organ meats, salmon, herring, crabs, clams and oysters.



• Prevent hip fractures

A recent study from the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University showed that getting vitamin D in foods such as eggs, salmon, milk and fortified breads and cereals may spare many elderly from painful hip fractures.

• Build protein

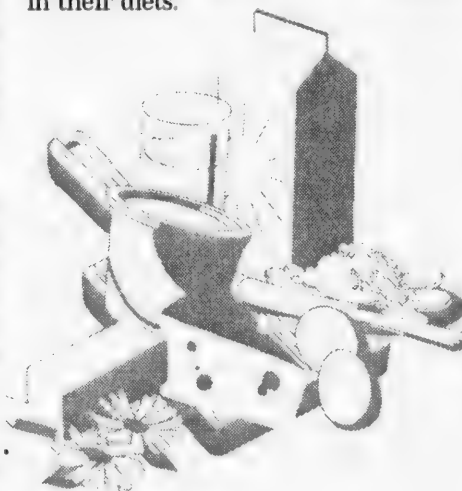
According to researchers at the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center, protein requirements for physically active older men are higher than current recommended levels. The protein in eggs is of such high quality that it is the standard by which other protein is measured.

• Make sure every calorie counts

With a decline in metabolism and

exercise, calorie needs decrease with age. It's estimated, for example, that a 70-year-old man requires 30 percent fewer calories than a 30-year-old man of the same size. Top low-calorie, nutrient-rich foods include eggs, fruits, vegetables, yogurt and lentils.

"In light of new findings - which show that eating cholesterol rich foods is okay for people with normal blood cholesterol levels - it's now time to re-evaluate their importance to the health and well being of our seniors," said Donald J. McNamara, Ph.D., executive director of the Egg Nutrition Center. Foods with high quality protein provide many of the vitamins and minerals that seniors may be lacking in their diets.



Be prepared - pack a bandage

(Continued from page 4A)

highly breathable material (98 percent cotton/two percent latex weave) that

If you get injured, remember to rest, ice and elevate the injured area, and compress the soft tissue with an athletic wrap to reduce swelling.

provides maximum support and will not stretch out of shape, even while swimming. Completely self-adhering, these wraps do not stick to hair or skin. They tear easily and evenly to provide the ideal wrapping length. They are washable and reusable.

Don't get caught with a loose grip on the courts or course. The self-adhering versatility of an athletic wrap makes it a good addition to your tennis or golf bag as a handy replacement grip for a racket or club.

Self adhering athletic wraps are available in drug and discount stores, or wherever athletic bandages and tapes are sold. They are available in four different widths and colors.

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Lawrence General Hospital

1 General Street • Lawrence, MA

Do Something Special for Your Health this Fall

Free Prostate Screenings

Thursday, October 17, 1996

Tuesday, October 22, 1996

4 pm to 6 pm

Ambulatory Care L-1

Lawrence General Hospital

Women, why not remind the men in your life of the importance of regular prostate examinations, and urge them to sign up for this screening.

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in men, but survival rates are excellent when it is discovered early.

These screenings involve a blood test and an exam by a physician, so they are by appointment only.

Free Breast Cancer Screenings

Saturday, October 26, 1996

10 am to Noon

Andover Walk-In Medical Center

Tuesday, October 29, 1996

4 pm to 6 pm

Ambulatory Care L-1

Lawrence General Hospital

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month. Time to do something for your own breast health.

The screening involves a free breast exam by surgeons on staff at Lawrence General Hospital. If recommended, a follow-up exam will be arranged.

Please remember to call for an appointment. This is a scheduled screening, rather than a walk-in screening.

For information and to register for programs, call Public Affairs
(508) 683-4000, ext. 2021

Andover Walk-In continues to serve the area with professional and efficient medical treatment

Andover Walk-In Medical Center is celebrating its 11th birthday. We dedicate the celebration and our good health to all of our loyal staff and the 95,000 patients we've served over the years.

As a grateful part of the Merrimack Valley neighborhood, we'll continue to provide professional and efficient health care for routine illnesses like flus and earaches to minor injuries like cuts and broken bones as well as physical exams.

The Walk-In Center also offers nutrition counseling, mammography, and immunizations for international travelers.

Our laboratory and x-ray facilities are right here. And there's plenty of free parking.

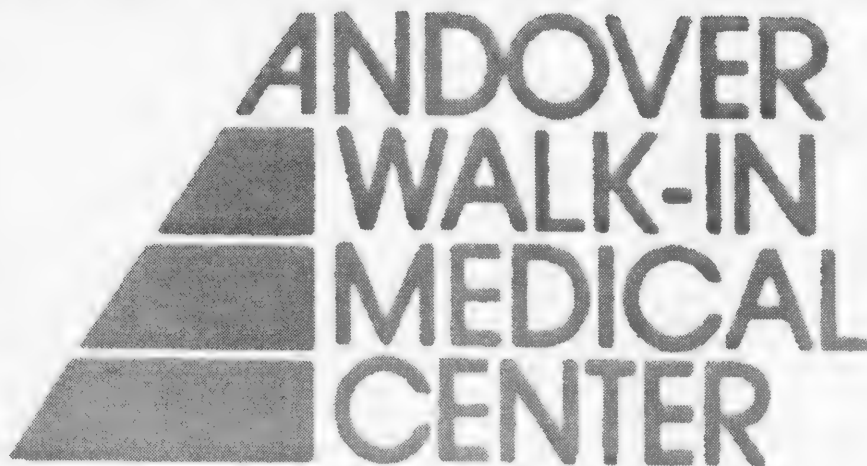
Andover Walk-In Medical Center will keep you the picture of health ... seven days a week.

If you have ever had trouble getting the medical care you and your family deserve, you're not alone. Increasing specialization by doctors, limited office hours and waits once you arrive are just a few of the problems that can occur.

Fortunately, there's a simple way to avoid these hassles: Come to the Andover Walk-In Medical Center at Doctors' Park.

The Walk-In Medical Center is designed to provide quality medical care - without the delays.

When you're hurt or under the weather, you feel bad enough. But waiting to receive attention only adds to your misery. At the Andover Walk-In Medical Center, the staff



does everything to make your visit as pleasant as possible - from seeing you quickly to treating you with courtesy and respect.

"We never forget that you're the reason we're here," said registered nurse Pat Palermo, administrative director of the center. "And that's only natural, since we're locally-owned, not part of some health-care chain."

You never need an appointment at the Walk-In Center. Just walk in, like the name says. That means no more waiting a long time to see a doctor or to get medical attention in a busy emergency room. You can get help when it's most convenient for you.

You'll be treated by a staff that includes specialists in emergency medicine, internal

medicine and/or family practice. Your registered nurse will most likely be certified in advanced life-support techniques and emergency care.

The physicians, nurses and staff are trained in ambulatory and urgent care. That means they can treat a wide variety of ailments such as colds, sore throats and flu, fractures, burns and cuts, sprains and other sports injuries, allergic reactions and minor skin infections, minor medical illnesses and physical exams.

The center has on-site X-ray, electrocardiogram and lab facilities to make diagnosis and treatment easier and more accurate. Mammography services, nutrition counseling and international travel immunizations

and counseling have recently been added.

If you've ever gotten sick or hurt on a weekend, you know how hard it is to find convenient medical attention. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Payment is painless too. The center accepts cash, personal checks and major credit cards. Most services are covered by major insurance companies and HMOs, such as Tufts Health Plan and Bay State Health Care.

"We never forget that you're the reason we're here. And that's only natural, since we're locally-owned, not part of some health-care chain."

Pat Palermo

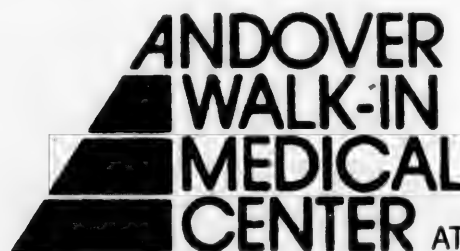


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Walk In On Us And Feel Good About It!

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<u>DAY</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>PLACE</u>
Tuesday	Oct. 15	11:30 am	Jackson's Restaurant 478 Lowell St. (Rte.110), Methuen
Wednesday	Oct. 16	noon	Bishop's Restaurant 99 Hampshire St., Lawrence

Tuesday	Oct. 22	1:00 pm	Jackson's Restaurant
Wednesday	Oct. 23	noon	Bishop's Restaurant

If you prefer a one-on-one interview, please call Fallon. Appointments are held on the following Fridays:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>PLACE</u>
October 11	1-4:30 pm	Andover Eye Associates
October 18	1-4:30 pm	555 Turnpike Road
October 25	1-4:30 pm	North Andover

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Fallon is an HMO with a Medicare contract. To enroll, you must be eligible for Medicare Parts A and B or Part B only. You must continue to pay your Part B premium. If you are eligible for Part B only, you must pay an additional premium. Care must be provided or arranged by network providers. You may choose your personal physician from among the doctors of internal medicine or family practice listed here. Specialists may be seen on referral from your personal physician.

AAA predicts vintage fall foliage in New England

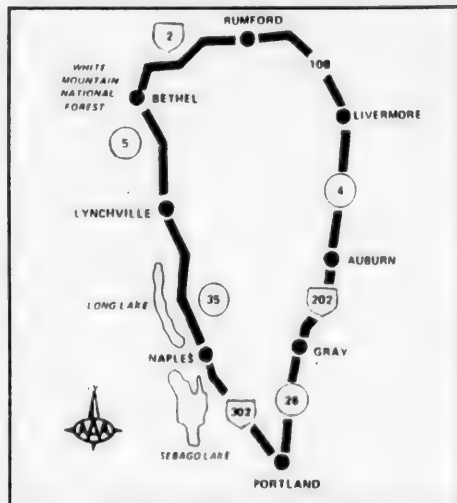
A vintage fall foliage season is in the making, according to information compiled by AAA.

The weather is what counts most. Sunny days and cool nights mean vivid colors; rain means more pastel shades. A light frost heightens the color; and an early, heavy frost causes leaves to fall with out much color change.

Most forecasters think the foliage is on its normal schedule with New Hampshire and Vermont foliage peaking around the first week of October.

Western Mass. colors usually peak during the first two weeks of October, and eastern Mass. slightly later.

The complete fall foliage cycle takes about three weeks, and peak colors last one week in each area.



Maine's Hills and Lakes

For those seeking a change of location, the Automobile Club of Merrimack Valley is recommending a trip through southern and western Maine. Here you'll see the brilliant color of Maine's hardwoods along rivers and lakes as you enjoy a leisurely drive through rolling valleys dotted with farm stands.

Your Maine foliage tour starts from Portland. To reach Portland, follow I-495 north to the junction with I-95 just beyond Amesbury, Mass. Then it's about 65 miles northerly along I-95 to Portland.

From Portland you drive west on U.S. 302, enjoying the views of Sebago

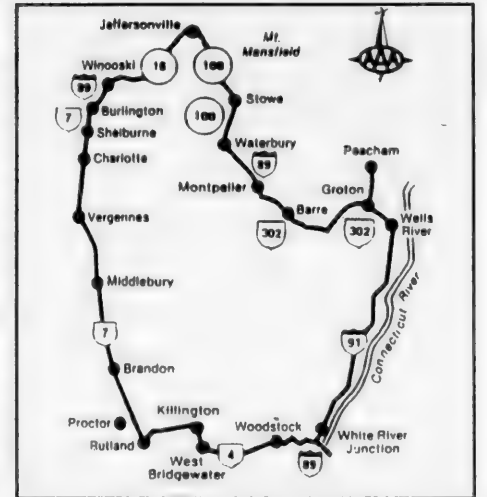
Lake on the colorful route to Naples.

Soon U.S. 302 cuts west but the trip continues north along Route 35, overlooking the northern half of Long Lake and then Crystal Pond, to Lynchville, site of Maine's famous international signpost. On one post are the names of nine nearby towns: Norway, Paris, Denmark, Naples, Sweden, Poland, Mexico, Peru and China.

Then you drive north on Route 5 to Bethel along the eastern border of the White Mountain National forest and you'll be treated to more fine views of Maine's autumn colors. En route to Bethel you'll pass Sunday River Ski Area on Barker Mountain. For a panoramic view of the autumn landscape, try the chairlift to the summit.

Now head north on U.S. 2 to Newry, site of the Artist's Covered Bridge. Built in 1782, it is one of the state's most photographed covered bridges. Continue on 2 easterly to the industrial city of Rumford, home of Oxford Paper Co., along the Androscoggin River.

At Rumford follow Route 108 south to Livermore and then Route 4 to Turner and Auburn south along scenic Lake Auburn. This route is through hardwood forests vivid with fall colors. Then it's U.S. 202 south to Gray and Route 26 back to Portland to connect with I-95 for the drive home.



The Mountains of Vermont

A Vermont autumn is special — some say it's a state of mind as well as a season, but the beauty of its fall foliage makes it one of the seasonal showpieces of the continent.

The Automobile Club of Merrimack Valley recommends allowing three days for this trip so members will have enough time to see the sights and visit the attractions along the way.

The tour begins at White River Junction (reached via Interstate 93 and 89) and rolls north on I-91 to Wells River. You'll be following the Connecticut River and the views are of blankets of red, orange, russet and

(Continued on page 11A)

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AAA predicts vintage fall foliage in New England

(Continued from page 10A)

bright crimson tossed across the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire.

At Wells River, follow U.S. 302 west for seven miles to Groton and then take an unnumbered road north for eight miles to Peacham, one of the towns in the Northeast Kingdom revered by shunpikers and camera buffs.

The season is so beautiful here that it is celebrated with numerous harvest festivals, bazaars and church suppers. The surrounding communities of Walden, Cabot, Plainfield, Barnet and Groton take turns playing host to visitors.

Return to Groton and head west along S. 302, one of the state's most popular foliage drives, through Orange and ending in Barre near the famous Rock of Ages Quarry which offers free tours. Barre has been the largest granite producing district in the country since 1900.

The trip continues west on U.S. 302 through the capital city of Montpelier to Interstate 89. I-89 and Route 100 lead to Stowe, one of Vermont's best known resorts, surrounded by mountains and wonderful side roads for foliage viewers.

From Stowe you roll northwesterly along Route 108. The Mount Mansfield Auto Toll Road and the ski lift are

reached from Route 108. The toll road charge is \$8.00 per car and the gondola \$8.00 per person; under 12, \$3. The view from the top ranges from 50 to 70 miles.

Scenic Route 108 runs through Smuggler's Notch to Jeffersonville and then it's west and south to the junction with I-89 in Winooski. Turn south on I-89 to 189 (Burlington Bypass) and drive south on U.S. 7 to Shelburne, site of the well-known museum of early American life. The museum is open 9-5 daily through late-October (Adults \$12.00, ages 6-17 \$4.00).

Scenic ferry rides across Lake Champlain operate out of Burlington and Charlotte (south of Shelburne).

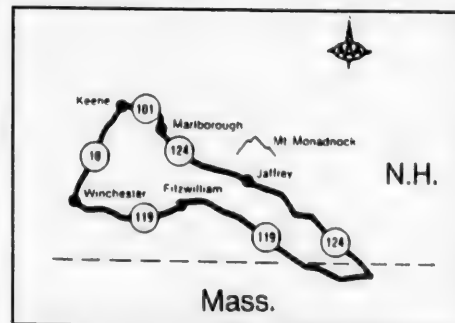
Farther south on U.S. 7 is Middlebury College and nearby is the farm where the famous Morgan horses are bred and trained (open Mon.-Fri. 9-4). Just north of Rutland, off U.S. 7, is Proctor where you can visit the Marble Exhibit, largest of its kind in the U.S. that's open daily 9-5:30 to the end of October. Well worth seeing, too, is Wilson castle, a Flemish-style building with antique furnishings and museum pieces. Open daily through late October 8-6.

At Rutland drive east on U.S. 4 to Killington and enjoy the autumn colors from the mountaintop, reached via the Killington Gondola Tramway. Stay on U.S. 4 for some 20 miles and the route

becomes the main street of Woodstock, one of New England's most attractive villages. Pull up at the Green, now sprinkled with bright autumn leaves, get out of the car and walk the main road to view the handsome old homes. Also visit the new covered bridge.

East of Woodstock, U.S. 4 crosses Quechee Gorge, a mile-long chasm through which the Ottauquechee River flows 162 feet below. Then U.S. 4 joins I-89 just west of White River Junction.

From White River Junction you head south on I-89 back home.



Southern New Hampshire

You can call it the Monadnock Region because Mount Monadnock dominates the landscape. Or, you can call it the Currier and Ives Corner of New Hampshire because the villages recall those famous old lithographs.

At any rate, it's an ideal trip for the fall season.

This foliage holiday begins by heading south on Route 495 to Littleton. Turn right onto Route 225 for a short distance into Groton where we pick up Route 119 northwesterly to a point just beyond West Townsend. Pick up Route 124 which brings the traveler to New Ipswich, N. H., settled in 1738 and once the largest town in the area.

Fall colors set off the handsome old homes there, especially the large Barrett Mansion.

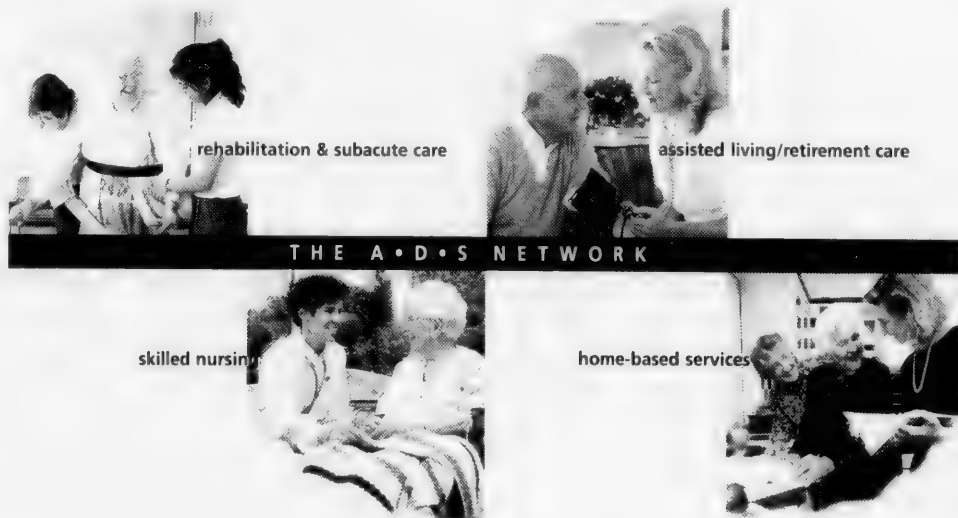
Route 124 takes you through Jaffrey to the turn off from Monadnock State Park. You can hike up the mountain. It's an easy climb and from the summit, you will be rewarded by panoramic views of the region.

The tour rolls westward on Route 124 through brilliant countryside to Marlborough and then on Route 101 to Keene which may well have the widest main street you've ever seen.

Head south from Keene to Winchester on Route 10. Those interested in covered bridges will find this area abundant in them. There are six on side roads off Route 10. These bridges are pointed out by special signs posted along the main highway.

Turn easterly at Winchester onto Route 119 through the scenic countryside past Richmond to Fitzwilliam. A

(Continued on page 12A)



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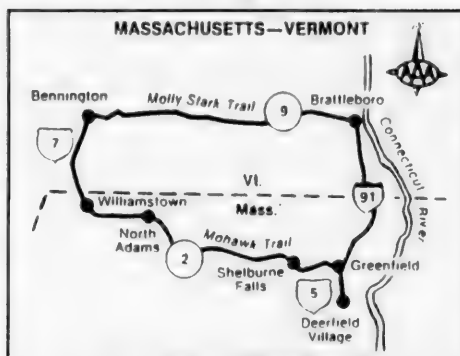
(Continued from page 11A)

couple of miles northwest of here is Rhododendron State Park and foot trails offer views of mountains in the region. The 294-acre park is also worth a visit in mid-July when its 16-acre bed of wild rhododendrons is in bloom.

Continuing on Route 119, you will next come to West Rindge and Rindge. About two miles northeast of the latter is the Cathedral of the Pines, a simple outdoor shrine for people of all faiths. Its rough stone altar contains stones sent as tributes from presidents, states and many other sources.

Route 119 dips down into Massachusetts and there is a pleasant stretch that passes through Willard Brook State Forest. There are many places to stop as the brook and road parallel each other for a long downhill run.

Retrace your steps back to Littleton and then home.



The Molly Stark Trail and The Mohawk Trail

One of the most popular foliage trips year after year borders along southern Vermont and northern Massachusetts, encompassing the Molly Stark and Mohawk Trails.

The tour begins at Greenfield, Mass., reached by driving west on Route 2. However, a short detour is rewarding if you cut south a few miles on U.S. Route 5 to Deerfield Village.

Elms shade the mile-long Main Street and the beautifully preserved 17th- and 18th-century homes and taverns.

Then return to Greenfield to start the actual tour. From Greenfield the trip rolls west along this one-time Indian path, now known as the Mohawk Trail and generally considered to be the all-time favorite autumn drive. The Hairpin near North Adams

has a scenic overlook where you may stop and enjoy the panorama of rolling hills, valleys, farms and villages.

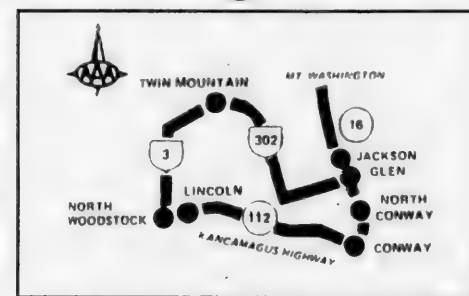
Williamstown, beyond North Adams, is a handsome colonial town and the home of Williams College. Well worth visiting there is the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute on South Street.

A top-notch collection, the paintings include works by Fragonard, Gainsborough, Corot, Manet, Degas, Monet, Homer, Sargent and Renoir, plus sculpture by Degas, Rodin and Darpeaux. Prints and drawings of the 15th to 20th centuries range from Durer to Picasso, and there is also an antique silver collection.

From here it's north on U.S. 7 to Bennington, Vt. You can view autumn foliage for miles around from the top of the battle monument which has an elevator. Nearby on West Main Street is the Bennington Museum with an excellent collection of early American items. There are Grandma Moses paintings, and the Grandma Moses Schoolhouse is also featured.

From here the trip jogs east along Route 9, the Molly Stark Trail, through the southern Green Mountains and over Hogback Mountain to Brattleboro, passing through several hamlets on the way.

Then it's south on I-91 to Route 2 again and home.



New Hampshire Mountains

The most dramatic fall foliage views are in the mountains — looking up from the valleys and notches or looking down from the summits.

This tour takes you along a wilderness highway, through the famous notches of the White Mountains, and to the "top of New England."

The trip starts by driving north on I-93 Lincoln, New Hampshire. This is the starting point of the Kancamagus Highway, a 34 1/2 mile paved wilderness road. There are no commercial developments to mar the continuous, sensational views of mountains and rivers.

The highway ends at Route 16 and the trip turns north through Glen to North Conway, the eastern slope area of the White Mountains. The Cranmore Mountain Skimobile is a fun trip for viewing the leaves of autumn.

Continue north on 16 through Glen

(Continued on page 14A)

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Mammotome probe improves breast biopsy sampling

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About two years ago, services in the Breast Care Center at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center took a technical leap forward with the introduction of stereotactic breast biopsies. This past March, another leap occurred with the addition of the Mammotome Biopsy System which improves the quality and quantity of the tissue sample.

"What's exciting about this new technology is that we have the capability to biopsy tiny lesions detected on mammograms which cannot be felt," explained radiologist Audrey Frissora, M.D. "This technology also allows us to sample microcalcifications - deposits of calcium in the breast which show up as bright speckles on a mammogram."

Microcalcifications, Dr. Frissora explained, occur naturally in the breast tissue which exists to produce calcium-rich milk: "It's their pattern, size and distribution within breast tissue that indicate the need for biopsy." These specks of calcium are so small that Dr. Frissora uses a magnifying glass to examine the mammogram films. Trying to pinpoint these for biopsy poses a considerable challenge made more manageable by the Mammotome.

"What's exciting about this new technology is that we have the capability to biopsy tiny lesions detected on mammograms which cannot be felt."

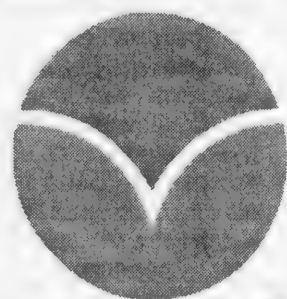
Audrey Frissora, M.D



Instrument performs many samplings with a single needle

Aspecial needle and suction mechanism isolates and steadies the mammographic abnormalities in question, and six to eight biopsies can be obtained with only a single insertion of the stereotactic needle. Dr. Frissora said "It is also possible to use the Mammotome to insert a very small marker visible on X-ray to locate the area easily on later mammograms for surgical excision, if necessary."

"Locally, Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center stands alone with this capability," added Kathy Miller, radiology operations manager. "Our experience with the Mammotome allows us to provide very high quality diagnostic services in this area."



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AAA predicts vintage fall foliage in New England

(Continued from page 12A)

to Pinkham Notch for views of Mt. Washington from the valley floor. Take the gondola ride up Wildcat Mountain or the auto road (toll) up Mt. Washington for panorama views of the colorful Presidential Range.

Then you backtrack on Route 16 to Glen and follow U.S. 302 west, then north under the steep slopes of Crawford Notch where a wall of reds, oranges, and yellows shimmering under a mountain sun presents an unforgettable sight. At Twin Mountain turn southward on U.S. 3 into Franconia Notch, probably the most celebrated mountain pass in the eastern U.S.A.

Here you can enjoy a ride up Cannon Mountain on the aerial tramway, gaze up at the great stone face of the Old Man of the Mountains, and walk through the Flume Gorge. On every side, you'll be treated to the blaze of autumn colors.

Then you drive south on U.S. 3 past Indian Head and rejoin I-93 at North Woodstock retracing your steps homeward.

AAA's fall foliage color guide

The Automobile Club of the Merrimack Valley has prepared this capsule guide to hardwood leaf colors.

Yellow - American elm, beech, birch, Norway maple, poplar, silver maple, striped maple, willow, mountain ash (has red berry).

Red - black cherry, pin oak, sumac, white oak.

Scarlet - red maple, scarlet oak.

Mixture - ash (yellow-dark purple), black oak (red-orange-brown), sugar maple (yellow-orange-scarlet).



Pack value in your vacation budget with weekend get-aways this fall

For a fun, hassle-free and economical weekend change of pace, why not try a "funscape?" Regional "fun escapes" offer a low-cost change of pace for families and others looking for a weekend getaway that really packs value into your vacation budget.

The idea of a "funscape" is that you don't have to travel long distances and spend a lot of money to enjoy a relaxing, good time. In most cases, there are a number of destinations within an hour or two of home. Some families even use the campground as a base from which to visit nearby sites and attractions.

Camping is one way to enjoy a family weekend while staying on a budget. Even families who haven't camped before can experience the great outdoors with little or no investment in equipment. For instance, Kampgrounds of America's (KOA) Camping Kabins - cozy one- or two-room log cabins, complete with beds and mattresses - provide both first-time and experienced campers with a relaxing outdoor setting that doesn't require a lot of gear. All campers need bring is bedding (sleeping bags or sheets and blankets), a lantern and a few utensils for cooking and eating. These cabins sleep four to six people and most rent

for about \$20-\$35 nightly.

Today's campgrounds often include extras you wouldn't expect. In fact, all of the more than 70,000 sites at KOA Campgrounds throughout North America offer clean rest rooms, hot showers, laundry facilities and a convenience store. Many have hot tubs, saunas, mini-golf, and a wide variety of other recreational activities, depending upon location.

Many campgrounds now offer planned activities as well. Some you might look for are pancake breakfasts, hayrides or evening movies shown right at the campground.

Whether you base your camping trip from a tent, RV or camping cabin, the KOA Directory, Road Atlas and Camping Guide offers a complete listing of amenities available at each KOA Campground. You can pick up a free copy at any KOA Campground, or send \$3 for postage and handling to: KOA Directory, Dept. NP, P.O. Box 30162, Billings, MT 59107.

Weekend get-aways are a great opportunity for grandpaents to take their grandchildren on a short trip in the autumn. A campground with cabins gives them a hassle-free, economical way to enjoy the out-of-doors and visit with their grandchildren, too.

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Seniors increasingly choose managed care plans to meet their needs

A recent survey found that by a three to one margin, seniors who have experienced both managed care and traditional Medicare prefer the managed care approach for their health care needs.

Managed care refers to health care delivery networks that provide high quality care at a lower cost through organized relationships with physicians, hospitals and other health care providers. These networks include health maintenance organizations (HMOs), preferred provider organizations (PPOs) and Point of Service (POS) arrangements and tend to focus on coordinated, preventive care. Today, over 100 million working Americans receive their health care through this type of coordinated program and through recent changes in federal law, more and more retirees and Medicare beneficiaries are realizing its benefits.

For example, enrollment in HMOs has increased dramatically since 1985. According to subscribers, high quality care, expanded benefits and a wide range of health care choices are why managed care programs have flourished.

A survey, conducted by American

Viewpoint of Alexandria, Va., also found that:

- Only two percent of HMO members switch back to traditional, fee-for-service Medicare, even though they have the option every month.

- Seniors who suffer chronic or serious medical conditions such as cancer, kidney disease and heart disease prefer HMO care to traditional Medicare.

- Seniors say they like HMOs' reduced paperwork, lower out-of-pocket expenses and expanded benefits.

"Managed care offers choices to seniors who otherwise could not afford to keep private coverage," says Bill Simek, director of individual product and market management for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida.

"Our enrollment figures indicate 40 percent of seniors purchase Medicare supplemental products when they turn 65. However, over a five- to seven-year period, they realize that they are outliving their assets—their disposable income has decreased to the point that the supplemental insurance is no longer affordable. That's when Medicare HMOs, which often have no premiums or deductibles, become the best choice," Simek explains.

Insurance decisions for people 50 and over

When it comes to health insurance, there are no easy decisions, especially if you are age 50 or over. There are so many different companies, with so many different plans, who want you as their customer. With all the different services, discounts, benefits and features, it can become a confusing and sometimes frustrating proposition.

How do you know what's best for you? After taking a good, long look at yourself, your health and your needs, you have to look at what's available to you. There are lots of plans out there that are useful and beneficial, and there are some that serve no purpose for you.

A quick look at the types of plans for people age 50 and over would go like this:

- Hospital indemnity plans are policies that pay you a fixed amount for each day you spend in a hospital or related area. Most of these plans are inexpensive and easy to enroll in (no medical questions, etc.). Some may even offer extra services like partial payment for prescription drugs or home health care if they relate to your hospital stay.

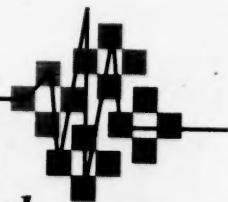
- Long-term care plans are policies that help you pay for the expenses of

stays in nursing homes and, in some cases, of adult day care or home health-care visits. These plans are generally entry-age rated. In other words, someone who joins when they are 50 is going to pay less than someone joining at 70. Some plans have extras such as guarantees against rate increases for a specific period of time.

- Medicare supplement plans are for people enrolled in Medicare Parts A and B. These plans fill the gaps between what Medicare pays and what Medicare allows for doctor or hospital charges. There are different levels of coverage and different benefits at each level. Some plans will help with prescription drug costs, others cover preventive medicine and the list continues. It is important to have good Medigap coverage, because for most Medicare recipients, this is your primary supplement.

There are other types of plans, but these are three of the most common. There are different ways of providing coverage as well. HMOs, Medicare risk policies and others offer alternative styles of coverage. When you decide to take a closer look at your health insurance, remember to keep your needs in mind and don't overinsure yourself.

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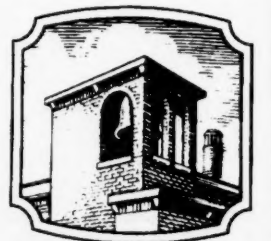
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Ryan Financial Advisors - growing in every way

Last month Ryan Financial Advisors moved into larger headquarters in Olde Andover Village, installed state of the art computer and telephone networks and also chalked up twelve month investment returns that ranked them in the top 7 percent nationally, surpassing a host of large well known money managers. "It's been quite a month," said Bill Ryan, president of Ryan Financial.

National performance rankings

Each quarter about 100 money management firms submit the investment returns of their asset allocation accounts to Nelson's Investment Database, the largest and most comprehensive service of its kind. The results are then tabulated, ranked and published for use by potential investors, both independent and institutional. Nelson ranks not only the asset allocation category but also many other investment disciplines such as municipal bonds and aggressive growth accounts. "Because our approach is unusually multifaceted, and our clients are generally conservative, Tactical Asset Allocation is the most appropriate Nelson category to be ranked within," said Ryan. For the past several years the Andover firm's Tactical Asset Allocation performance returns have ranked them among the elite in the investment business. He continued,

recognition.

Quarterly client reviews

Another distinguishing feature of Ryan Financial is that they conduct quarterly performance reviews with their clients. "We feel strongly that keeping the client current and regularly discussing each item in the portfolio is in everyone's best interest," said Elaine B. Morgillo, executive vice president of Ryan Financial and director of financial planning. These quarterly reviews provide a venue whereby both the advisor and the client sit together, put the accounts on a large monitor and discuss all transactions, gains and losses and other relevant facts that have occurred since the last meeting. "Most firms just send statements. We meet with the client in person and give ourselves a report card," said Morgillo.

Use of advanced technology

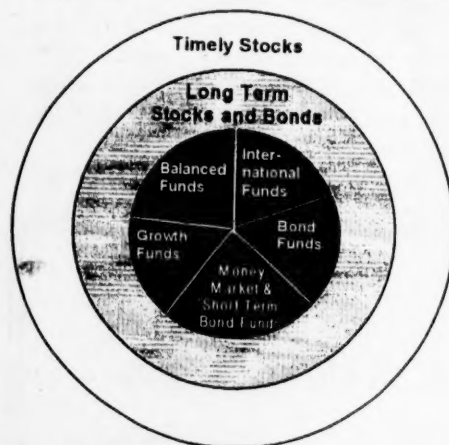
The firm's portfolio management software enables each client's account to be updated daily with current values and up to date performance statistics. "We continue to be amazed that clients of other firms seem to be unaware of exactly how well their portfolios are performing," said Steven E. Medina, director of research at Ryan Financial. "They should know; our clients do, thanks to our commitment to technology."

The firm's remarkable growth

Ryan Financial Advisors was founded in 1989 by William T. Ryan and Linda Kent Ryan and the mission was then, as it is now, to provide highly individualized investment management, estate, and retirement planning services to a limited number of families, trusts, and companies. During that period of time the firm has grown its assets under management at an annual rate of 72 percent. During the first nine months of 1996 assets grew by 42 percent. Linda Kent Ryan, co-owner of the firm, stated that "Our growth has been orderly and according to plan. Our mission is to give each client the highest degree of personal attention possible. Even with this growth we haven't had to compromise our standards." Amy E. Viel, the firm's director of client services seconded that point, "There is a world of 800 numbers for those who will tolerate impersonal service. We, however, know our clients well. We do their retirement and estate planning in conjunction with their attorney and C.P.A. Everything is coordinated and kept up to date and reviewed on a quarterly basis."

Personal service. . . Attention to detail. . . Outstanding performance.

That's why Ryan Financial has become Andover's choice for financial advice.



"Our clients tell us that they want consistent returns not a walk on the wild side." So Ryan Financial developed an asset allocation model which spreads the clients portfolio over several mutual funds from different fund families. Around the funds they add a layer of long term blue chip stocks and bonds. And for more risk tolerant accounts they also add a layer of timely stocks which are closely monitored by the firm's investment committee. This approach has yielded the outstanding investment results, with below market volatility, that has earned the local firm national

Nelson's Investment Manager Database Mid Year Ranking Update
Percentiles and Rates of Return for U.S. Tactical Asset Allocation (Net)

	2 nd Quarter ending 6/30/96	Ryan Financial's Ranking	4 Quarters ending 6/30/96	Ryan Financial's Ranking
Ryan Financial Advisors	4.40	Top 5%	20.97	Top 7%
Average Rate of Return	2.58		15.29	
Percentile	10 th : 0.77		9.44	
	25 th : 1.53		11.82	
	50 th : 2.22		15.10	
	75 th : 3.28		17.40	
	90 th : 4.30		19.60	
	12 Quarters ending 6/30/96	Ryan Financial's Ranking	20 Quarters ending 6/30/96	Ryan Financial's Ranking
Ryan Financial Advisors	12.37	Top 21%	12.52	Top 34%
Average Rate of Return	10.98		12.41	
Percentile	10 th : 6.31		8.49	
	25 th : 8.24		9.72	
	50 th : 10.47		11.29	
	75 th : 12.09		13.26	
	90 th : 13.98		15.56	

The Ryan Financial Asset Allocation Composite includes all managed accounts in existence longer than one full month. Returns for periods exceeding 12 months are annualized. Returns of terminated accounts are included. Returns are net of fees and transaction costs and include the reinvestment of dividends and capital gains distributions. Past performance does not guaranty future results. These results were achieved during a period of generally rising market prices.

Why is Ryan Financial Andover's Choice for Retirement Planning and Financial Advice?

- A Local Firm You Can Trust
- Account Performance In the Top 7% Nationally*



*Based upon results for the twelve months ending 6/30/96. Source: Nelson's Investment Manager Database Tactical Asset Allocation group which represents 98 firms and \$34 billion in client assets.

Ryan Financial Advisors, Inc.

Corporate and Private Financial Management

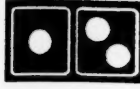
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\$6.99	\$7.99	\$8.99	\$8.99
EXPIRES 11/30/96 NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS.	EXPIRES 11/30/96 NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS.	EXPIRES 11/30/96 NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS.	EXPIRES 11/30/96 NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS.
VALUE MEAL 5	VALUE MEAL 6	VALUE MEAL 7	VALUE MEAL 8
LARGE 3 ITEM PIZZA ONLY	LARGE 2 ITEM PIZZA AND 4 COKE ONLY	2 MEDIUM 1 ITEM PIZZAS ONLY	2 LARGE 1 ITEM PIZZAS ONLY
\$10.99	\$12.99	\$12.99	\$14.99
EXPIRES 11/30/96 NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS.	EXPIRES 11/30/96 NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS.	EXPIRES 11/30/96 NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS.	EXPIRES 11/30/96 NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS.

PLUS TAX. ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS AVAILABLE. YOUR CHOICE OF COKE, DIET, OR SPRITE. PLEASE MENTION WHEN ORDERING!

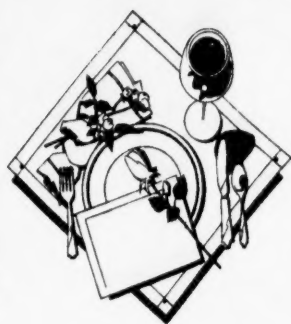
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(Drawings are held every other Friday.)

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Mail this coupon back to: Andover Townsman,
P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810
Attention: Contest Manager

- No purchase necessary.
- Contest is limited to current non-subscribers only.
- Enter as many times as you like.
- No facsimiles accepted.
- Area for restaurant choice is limited to Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and North Reading.
- If you choose to subscribe to the Townsman now, mail back this coupon with payment and we'll enter your name five times in the random drawing.
- Entries will be discarded after each drawing, so be sure to enter weekly.
- Contest may end at any time.
- Decision of the judges will be final.
- Contest is closed to employees of the Andover Townsman, Eagle-Tribune, Derry News and Eagle-Offset.
- One winner per drawing.

**ANDOVER
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☐ **YES!**

Enter me into the drawing for a free \$25 gift certificate to the local restaurant of my choice.

☐ **YES!**

I'll subscribe now. Please enter my name five times into the drawing. My check is enclosed.

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